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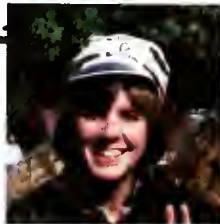
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Pulling Together

As 1986 brought Manchester College closer to its 100th year, the campus community pulled together old traditions with new ideas. Classes have changed, policies have been amended, and people have been constantly moving on. Yet Manchester has retained its history and heritage as a close-knit community based on faith, learning, and service. The new classes, amended rules, and different faces, along with the old traditions, have allowed MC to better prepare its students as

they move into the next phase of their lives.

The mixing of old and new was especially apparent during the academic year as we welcomed a new president into our midst. We saw him tie together ideas from the thirty-year veteran before him with new ideas garnered from his extensive experience in higher education. Our campus drew closer throughout the year as we pulled together in friendship, in activities, and in the classroom.



I have a real positive feeling about being a part of this close-knit community.

— Leslie Stewart





Incoming freshman Tiffany Chandler received a great deal of family support as she moved into Garver Hall.

Inauguration gave President Helman time to reflect on his thirty years at Manchester.



Manchester's first Homecoming under President Robinson's helm was a success.

The 3-D movie in Wampler provided a place for many friends to be scared together.

Friends, Randy Self, Lynette Connelly, and Kathy Hinshaw, share a moment between classes.



Jay Baumgartner receives a helping hand from Steve VanCamp as he lifts the bar.





In Friendship

Friendship is central to our lives, and Manchester College has fostered many special relationships between friends over time. A pulling together of friends was clearly seen throughout the year as many MC events allowed people to meet and friendships to grow. Weekend dances, MAC sponsored movies, late night donut runs, and many more activities were a large part of this pulling together in friendship. In addition, Parents' Weekend, Homecoming, Brother/Sister

Weekend, and Friends Weekend gave MC students time to reaffirm their relationships with family members and friends from the past.

By fostering new, and reaffirming old friendships, Manchester has provided an atmosphere that encourages and enhances a pulling together in friendship. This clearly is an integral part of the college and allows us to pull together in many other ways as well.



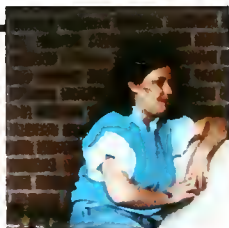
**The variety of people
I've met here has al-
lowed me to grow.**

— Teresa Aeschliman

In Our Activities

Extracurricular activities have an obvious impact on college students. A college that provided only classrooms and instructors would not only be boring, but incomplete. The lack of any outside activities would show up in decreased leadership, communication, and cooperative skills. Clearly at Manchester, this is not the case. Throughout the year we have seen many teams, clubs, and organizations perform, as well as prosper. We have seen, in fact, a pulling together in and

among the groups, as each offered benefits to its members and to the college. Friendship, career information, and study breaks are only a few of the many bonuses that Business Club, Cheerleaders, Social Service Club, or any other campus group offered throughout the year. By pulling together, Manchester College students have helped each activity reach its goals and have gained individually as well as from participating in the extracurricular activities.



I like to spend my free time talking with my roommate.

— Kristina Deming





Quarterback Matt Starr hands off to full-back John Eckert in Manchester's victory over Bluffton.

The Homecoming Play "Diviners", was one of many activities students get involved in throughout the year.



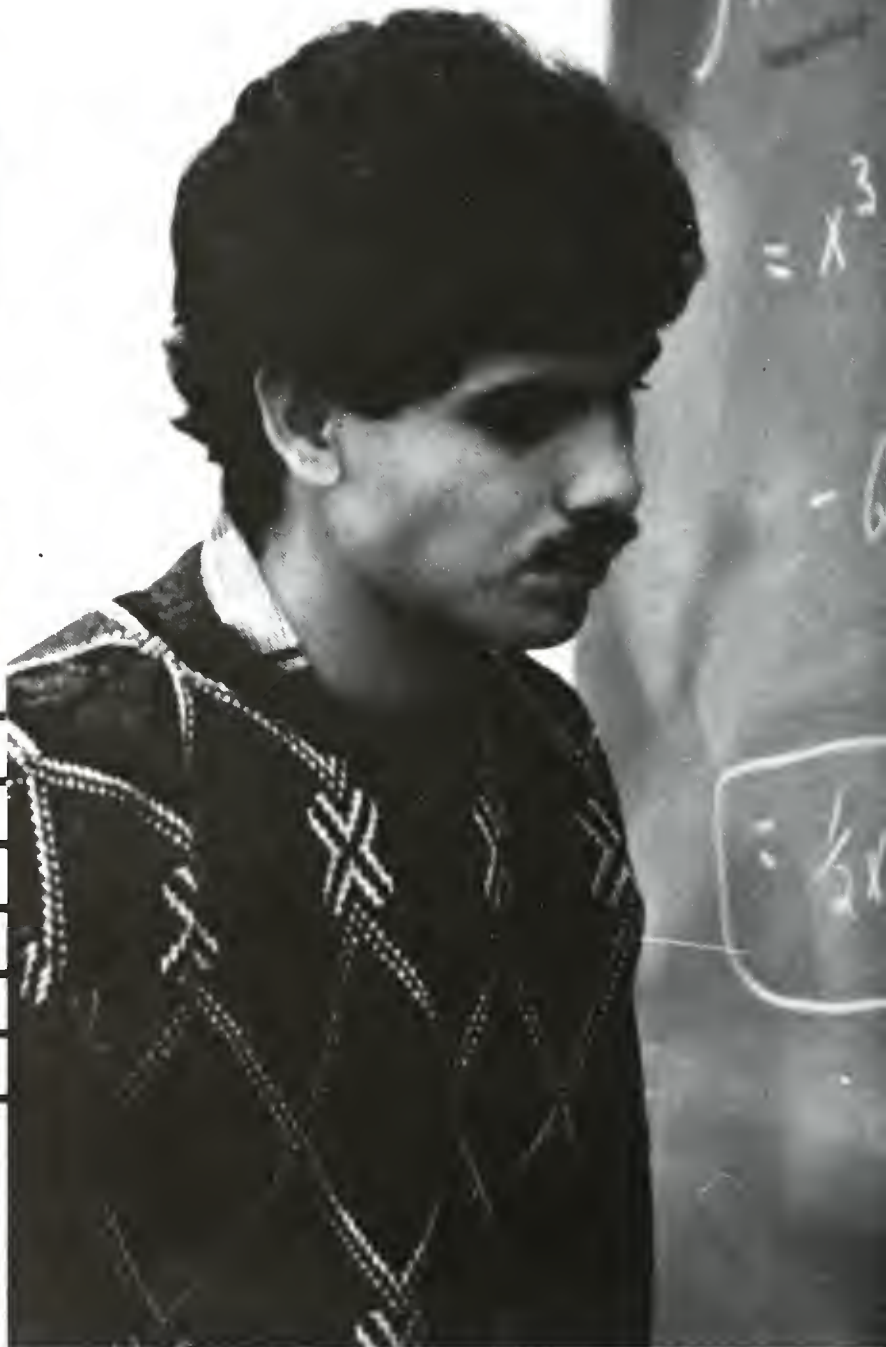
The opportunity to compete and the chance to meet new friends are two benefits Juan Flores receives from playing soccer.

Jose Cardenas thinks diligently over his calculus problems.

Cheryl Allen ponders over the opening messages before attempting her program.



Doug Mays enjoys studying in the silence of Funderburg Library.





In The Classroom

While Manchester College has been pulling together old traditions with new ideas, the main objective of its students has remained the same. The constant desire to learn and excel in the classroom in hopes of attaining a worthy vocation has been enhanced on campus in a number of ways. With an above average faculty/student ratio, classes at MC have been smaller than most colleges. The smaller classes allow

more student input and more learning on a one-to-one basis. The pulling together of students and faculty in the classroom, along with the variety of convocation speakers and informal discussions throughout the year, has ensured that as Manchester students we can receive a well-rounded education that can provide a solid stepping stone for our desired vocation.



**The pros talk to you
not at you.**

— Brenda Willoughby

Campus Life





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President Robinson

here he is!

Bringing hope and inspiration to M.C.

Fall 1986 ushered in the new leadership of Dr. William P. Robinson, the 10th president of Manchester College. Robinson succeeded Dr. A. Blair Helman who retired in June 1986 after 30 years as president.

Dr. Robinson, his wife Bonnie, and their three children Brenna, Ben, and Bailey arrived on campus in the summer. As students arrived for classes, they brought with them curiosity about their new president. That curiosity was soon quelled as students gradually came to

know Robinson, a man with an incredible knack for remembering names, who was visible all over campus, and who greeted everyone he met with a hearty "hello."

Through his education and professional involvement, Robinson has skills in philosophy, theology, communications, and management. He also has teaching experience utilized when he taught a course in the spring, "Case Studies in Business."

Robinson came to Manchester from his last posi-

tion as Senior Vice-President for Institutional Advancement at the National College of Education in Evanston, Illinois.

The Robinson family took part in many of the special weekends at M.C., but none was so special as the Inauguration, Saturday, November 8. Attention from many dignitaries focused on our campus that weekend as we witnessed the pulling together of great new leadership with a college great in tradition.



The Robinson family shares a convertible ride in the Homecoming parade.

Bill Robinson was ever-present on the sidelines of MC football games.





President Robinson acknowledges applause after receiving the Presidential Medallion.

At Inauguration, the Robinson family gathers together on stage to sing the college song.



At Camp Mack, the president converses with a student before the canoe race.

Bonnie Robinson, concert pianist, shares her talent at Inauguration.

Open House *what a trip!* Meeting new and old friends

Open House provided an opportunity to travel through space and time. We were invited to take a journey from the days of cowboys and indians in East; through Garver Hall's "hippie revolution" and Woodstock; and on to the future in Ikenberry's 1999. In addition, Oakwood took us out of this world on a trip to the moon and down the yellow brick road to Oz.

Schwalm Hall stayed a little closer to earth with 3rd floor's Real World and a tour of the Windy City. Oakwood, Ikenberry, and Schwalm brought to mind sunshine, palm trees, and balmy breezes taking us to Hawaii and beach parties on sandy shores.

All in all, this year's Open House experience provided the opportunity to make new friends and to become reacquainted with old friends.

Richelle Dirig and Angie Hisey model the latest high-fashion imports.



Schwalm Hall's Open House was a smashing success.

Second childhood came early to Jill Hood, Aurora McCarron, and Joyce Matteson on 1st floor, East Hall.





Sue Johnson and Lynette Connelly went back in time for a day during Garver's Open House.



Tracy Wogoman and Cindy Bull waded in the Hawaiian surf on 2nd floor, Oakwood.

Is it possible that Ikenberry residents Dave Strohl and Randy Self have been in the sun too long?



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Every fall, the men of Ikenberry Hall don their coats and ties and pull their dusty tenors (or baritones) out of the closet for the traditional open house serenade. This year was no exception as approximately thirty men wandered from Oakwood to East to Garver singing old standards like "Ike Blues" and "The Ballad of Ike."

The Oakwood movie stars posed for their admiring fans.

Camp Mack

what a break!

A time for fun in the sun

On September 16, students and faculty took a break from school to visit Camp Mack. The annual event began with a morning prayer, and was followed by many hotly contested canoe races. After leaving the water, the Camp Mack participants engaged in a land battle. The tug of war produced unexpected winners: Ikenberry pulled to victory over the Schwalm team, and East Hall, in turn, defeated Ike to become the Camp Mack champions. Following lunch, which was also used as a time to rest from the morning's activity, a group of seniors led in the singing of "On the Banks of the Kenapocomoco." The remaining free time was spent in a variety of ways. Boating, football, softball, and frisbee were just a few of the events that took up the rest of the entertaining and relaxing day.

Stan Escott shows off his athletic ability in volleyball.

With RD Mary Borntrager leading the way, East Hall pulls to another victory.



Sally Weldy hits the ball to a ready opponent in four-square.

Is the power behind this winning team Phil Weaver or Eric Snyder?



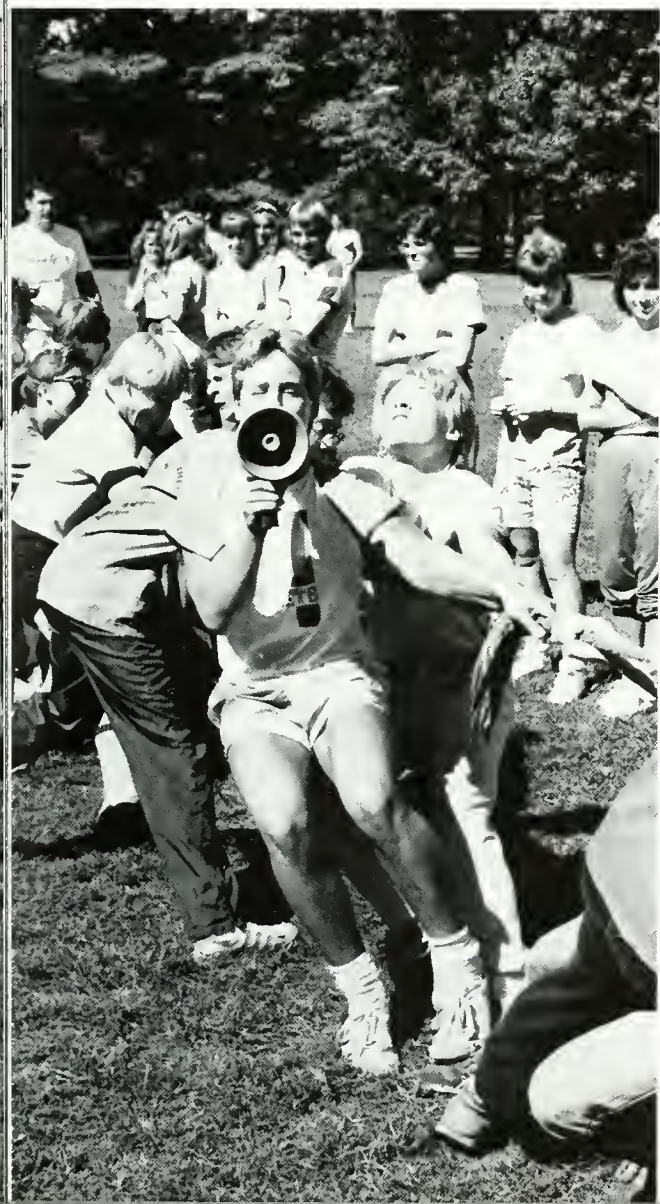
Official Nat Bryan jumped in to help in the tug of war.





Connie Ramos leads off first base as the faculty staff prepare to play tough defense.

Karen Shively and Shelly Nash hang out on the dock and enjoy sunny Camp Mack.



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While sitting on the steps overlooking Lake Wabsee, MC students were led in scripture and in song by Tim McElwee. This tradition of morning devotion was reinstated last year and provided an excellent beginning for the days events.

Special Weekend

friends and parents visit

Special People Blend In With Campus

Weekends break up the monotony of study at MC but on two special weekends, study was next to impossible when competing against visitors and MAC activities.

First came Parents' weekend during September when berries galore struck campus in Union food and decorations in keeping with MAC's theme "Have a Berry Good Time with Parents." Special events were coffee and doughnuts with faculty, a picnic lunch on the football field with parent recognition before the game, and a variety show of music by campus performers.

Next came Friends weekend in the spring. With so many fresh faces, the campus acquired a boisterous, almost electric atmosphere which upperclassmen usually associate with the arrival of

the new freshmen in the fall. The feeling pervaded each walk to a union meal and the weekend dances.

East Hall sponsored the air-band contest held at Wampler Auditorium, a place big enough to let loose by cheering for the winning band "The Bangles," made of Michelle Snyder, Judi Jarrett, Gina Ormsby, and Jenny Williams. MAC sponsored other activities to let off the steam, including a slide show of friends.

All in all, homework and study were made to wait until after parents and friends had left.



Dale Largent, Kurt Zimmerman, and Mark Cawood perform during an Oaks Variety Show Parent's Weekend.

The crowd watches the game intensely as the Spartans rack up another victory.





Students and parents enjoy the Parent's Day picnic behind the football field.



Rebecca Copp and her parents are greeted by Dr. Ed Miller at a reception in the upper union.

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Students dig into the "make your own sundae" special in the Oaks. After the ice cream, the variety show talent of Jill Sholly, Kip Stottlemeyer, Dave Schultz and Jill Hood entertained all.

Homecoming Catch The Spirit

Homecoming week was kicked off with a campus wide gotcha game. Students lurked around corners, staking out their next victims and hid in their rooms to avoid being assassinated. Other events during the week included a dating game, powder puff football, a variety game show in the Oaks, a bonfire, and the play, *The Diviners*. Saturday's events began with the homecoming parade. That morning alumni got a chance to revisit their alma mater, and see the soccer team defeat St. Joseph's with a goal scored by Juan Flores in the final second of the first period of overtime. That afternoon, students and alumni

were not disappointed as the football team defeated Bluffton College with a field goal scored by Scott Hinshaw in the final seconds of the game. During half-time, Dave Schultz and Sheila Yoder were crowned king and queen. Following the game, a number of clubs, organizations, and Resident Halls set up games and booths in the PERC to help make the carnival a success. Lights, revolving mirrors, lasers, balloons, and even fog made the homecoming dance, put on by Randy Self and Dave Strohl, a spectacular ending to the week's festivities.



The cheerleading squad rides atop the firetruck in the opening parade.

Senior co-captains Dave Allbritten, Todd Saylor, Mike MacLain and coach Bob Cornell pin the '86 football to the traditional homecoming banner.





Juan Flores prepares to kick the ball in the soccer match with St. Joseph.

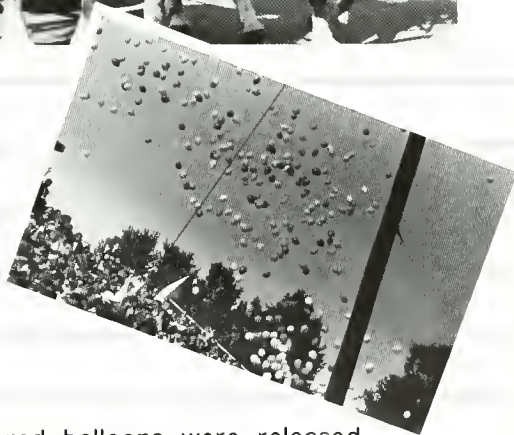


Dave Schultz and Shelia Yoder were crowned homecoming king and queen at half time.

Members of the soccer team ride on a horse drawn wagon in the opening parade.



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470 multi-colored balloons were released before the game against Bluffton Saturday afternoon. The pre-game balloon send-off committee consisted of Beryl MacInnis, Amy Myers, and Amy Muntz.



The powerful Spartan offense moves the ball against the Bluffton defense.

Keeps The Campus "Lovin Every Minute Of It"

No weekend can match the activities planned for May Day, and everyone agreed they were "Lovin' Every Minute of It" in 1987.

The week before was spent building up for the weekend. Common things on campus, changed shape. Monday night's dinner was turned into a Mexican fiesta, playing basketball in the PERC was turned into a tournament of H-O-R-S-E, and racquetball on Wednesday night was turned into a tournament.

There were special events planned for the week, like the Roommate game where nearly twenty couples competed for the prizes of May Day T-shirts. Also special was the Oaks sundae special and a cellar chocolate chip ice cream cookie sandwich, and a

cellar variety show of skits and comedy with Todd Saylor.

With the weekend came the trike race where participants were encouraged to dress for the occasion. Surprisingly enough, everyone did as executives, nuns, superfriends, and even "death" showed up. The May Day musical "Babes in Arms," played Friday and Saturday nights to large audiences.

The canoe race down the Kend-pocomoco started Saturday off early. At half past noon, the revived tradition of May Day Queen and King was awarded to Freshman Denise Jones and Junior Mark Schafer. That night the movie "Jewel of the Nile" played against the musical and was followed by a DJed dance.

Sunday completed the excitement of May Day weekend for students and visiting alumni with the three mile run ending in front of the PERC. The great event of May Day, the "littler 500" drew a crowd to the lower Union on an overcast and windy afternoon. By the last quarter of the race, it had begun to sprinkle making the track slick. Winners Bob Hathaway and Kurt Zimmerman with Jon Pavey and Craig Hughes came through with the win.



Rick Thompson, Dan Byler, Wangdi Sherpa, and Pat Morgan made up the "Wall Street Angels" team.



President Robinson presents Denise Jones and Mark Schafer as the May Day royalty.

"Sister" Ric Cool cruises a lap of the trike race.





Dave Schultz leads the pace lap of the "littler 500."



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Jon Pavy, freshman member of the winning team, leads Scott Smith.

Andrea Weed, or is it? The mummies won the best costume award at the trike race.

January Term *traveling abroad!* Exploring Different Cultures

January Term is one opportunity to travel that many students refuse to pass up. Trips to Hawaii, England, Russia and Hungary, Africa, Spain and Morocco, Nicaragua, and the Dominican Republic were taken in 1987.

Students returning from the warmer climates usually boast a golden tan and stories of seaside surfing, while those returning from the colder climates claim that Indiana's February temperatures feel warm compared to those they endured on their three weeks of travel.

No matter where students travel to, they return with tales of cultural differences found in fashion, manners, and, most of all, food. A

majority of their time is spent learning the history behind the sights as well as receiving an explanation of the social benefits and difficulties from native tour guides.

In-between the sightseeing, learning, and traveling, students shop at open air markets and shopping centers, sample regional cuisine, and delve into photography binges to capture their trip for friends and family.



Spain — Art students experienced Spain and Morocco's ancient architecture as they traveled through the historic land of the Moors. For a touch of culture, they visited cafes in Barcelona and shopped in the desert cities of Morocco, where the women are still hidden behind veils as they were in the past.

Dominican Republic — On the medical practicum to the Dominican Republic, sophomore Paul Strode helps the doctor and dentist give free medical and dental service. The group stayed in a house where a walk out the front door led to a sandy beach and beautiful sunsets.





Russia — Even the Russians found the sub zero temperatures too chilling to allow tourists to wait the hour outside to see Lenin's tomb. They closed the exhibit and the group had to be satisfied with sights of Moscow's onion-domed skyline, and visits to the Kremlin and Winter Palace.



Nicaragua — "The children are so beautiful," commented Tim Peter of Nicaragua. The group traveled with Witness for Peace through the desert countryside of the Nicaragua-Honduras border. They talked with Sandinista officials, their opponents, and the natives to tune-in with the issue of Contras in Nicaragua.



Hawaii — Nat Bryan said the trip to Hawaii taught him to understand the social conflict of Hawaii's 14 different cultures. Classes, which lasted much of the day, were held at Pearl Harbor, the island of Maui, the Polynesian Culture Center, and the University of Hawaii.

Theater Productions

homecoming/may day plays

Quality Productions Attain Success

1986-87 Homecoming and May Day productions received rave reviews thanks to quality production and performances. "The Diviners," written by James Leonard, was the Homecoming drama of a disturbed young man (Shawn Yeable) and a disillusioned preacher (Curt Webb). Set in a small Indiana town, the preacher helps the young man overcome a fear of water developed when he was a small boy.

The North Manchester community was involved with this production as Yeackle, the lead role, was a junior at Manchester High School.

A hit Rodgers and Hart musical production, "Babes in Arms," was staged for May Day. Set in the present day, "Babes in Arms" is

the tale of a resolute, talented group of summer stock apprentices (Jodi Heeter, Cindy Leard and Eric Snyder) attempting to stage an original revue for a budding composer-playwright (Jeff West) much against the will of their villainous producer (Ron Van Sessen). Rodgers and Hart tunes, "My Funny Valentine," "The Lady is a Tramp," and "I Wish I were in Love Again," were among those weaved throughout the storyline.



Falling down on the job, Southern Playwright Eric Lee is supported by the cast of "Babes" apprentices.

Cindy Leard and Eric Snyder portray the flirting romantic couple Terry Thompson and Gus Field in "Babes in Arms."





Stage Mother Karen Shively tries to keep Dave Craun in line as their typically disdainful producer, Ron VanSessen, looks on.

The final scene of Buddy's death depicts each character in their separate mourning.



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The Preacher Curt Webb points out a fish to Buddy's sister Kim Parker, in a quiet moment in "The Diviners."

Melvin (Brett Vannatta) watches Darlene (Karen Shively) flirt with Dewey (Gary Saunders) in "The Diviners."

Theater *behind the scenes* Talent Isn't Just On Stage

It takes more people than those seen by the audience to make a good production. Costumes, lighting, sound, and prop creation all have a hand in creating the right mood for the play, one-act, and musical.

During the January Production of "Rumplestiltskin," the five students who participated doubled as the backstage crew. In their two and one half weeks of performances at 25 area schools they did not have to contend with sound or lighting. Simple wood boxes were the stage set used to stir the imagination of the children around them.

For the three productions of the Freshman One Acts, backstage hands involved student directors who chose the acts from those submitted by Midwest playwrights. The props, costumes,

and scenery used in these productions were often any handy object around.

Yet, for the two larger productions, many more hands were needed to cover all the aspects of backstage work.

"Your talent isn't seen" commented Noelle Dulabaum, stage manager and assistant director of the May Day musical, "Babes in Arms." "Instead of the audience making you feel good with their laughter and response, the backstage crew has to make itself feel important by the job they do, and know how important a job it is.



Eric Snyder, Rae Saunders, and Lisa Rommelman greet the children after the performance of "Rumplestiltskin."

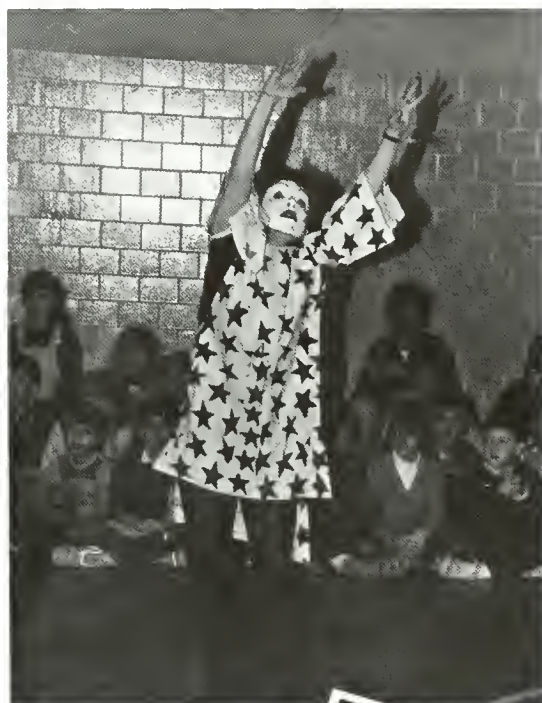
Scott Strode patiently waits for the scene change before he can give his next directions.





Susan Johnson, Sandy Grant, and Brian Proffitt discuss a scene during rehearsal.

Rae Saunders portrays a mime in "Rumplestiltskin." The imagination is strengthened while in this role.



Patricia Cahalan gives leading lady, Jodi Heeter some tips from the orchestra pit at "Babes in Arms" dress rehearsal.

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"The best part of being a villain is getting to know the kids afterward." — Joy McFadden

International Students

Expanding Horizons

Beginning in the early 1960's, Manchester College has played a large role in the Brethren Colleges Abroad program. This cooperative venture among six Brethren Colleges in the U.S. and five institutions overseas offers students an opportunity to live and study abroad. In a BCA brochure, the primary purposes of BCA are stated as, "to provide for a broad range of academic studies in a foreign university," and "to foster intercultural understanding and

international good will through academic exchange." During the 1986-87 school year, five Manchester students studied abroad while nine foreign students, including three through BCA, lived and studied at Manchester College.



David Ghahreman, a BCA student from West Germany, takes time out to relax at the piano.

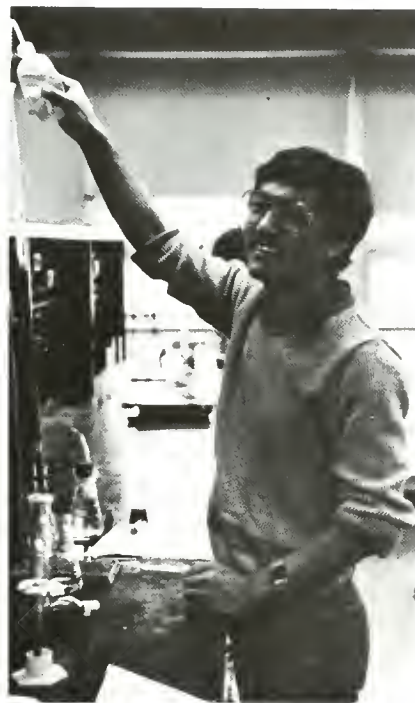


Senior Nevin Dulabaum finds an interesting companion at the Madame Trousard Wax Museum in England.



London's Thames River provides a picturesque setting for Manchester BCA students.

Showing off his chemistry expertise, international student Tshering Sherpa finishes an experiment.



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The opportunity to travel overseas was one of the reasons I came to Manchester. My senior year I joined BCA and experienced one of England's sunniest autumns. Each day I woke up, walked ten minutes from my dig to the college and realized that BCA was worth the wait." — Mary Moreland

International student Mike Schmidt enjoys a break from his studies in Garver's TV room.

Black History Month *a good time!*

Helping To Raise Community Awareness

Throughout the year, M.C. clubs and organizations are busy with meetings and activities, but during the month of February no club is busier than AAFRO Club. To celebrate Black History Month and raise community awareness of the black heritage in America, AAFRO program director Tonya Fisher helped coordinate educational activities of speakers and convocations.

1987 events included story-telling convocation by Ms. Celestine Bloomfield. She told a variation of the children's tale *The Big Bad Wolf*, entitled, "Ralph, Ruby, and Seymour." A collage of skits, songs, and readings performed by AAFRO club members made-up

the traditional Readers Theater. Guest speakers of area ministers and alumni visited the campus to talk with students and faculty of the black heritage. Another novelty of the month's activities was a black film festival.

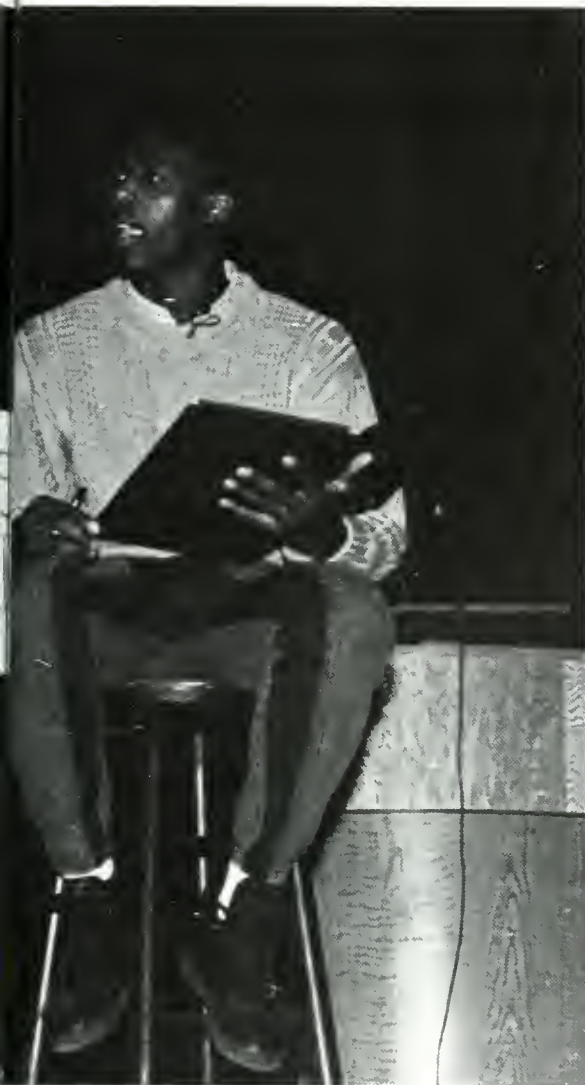
Black History Month kept AAFRO club in a rush for a while, yet they had other activities to keep them busy the rest of the year: obtaining three hundred signatures on a petition supporting non-violence, Martin Luther King's birthday, sponsoring Las Vegas Night for over a hundred participants and the AAFRO House barbeque of chicken, ribs, and ice cream.



Friends of AAFRO Club members helped the club in skits performed during the Reader's Theater convocation.

Ms. Celestine Bloomfield portrays the face of Ralph, Ruby or Seymour in her story-teller convocation.





Henry Fairley raises the community awareness of the black heritage of America during Readers Theater convocation.

One spin of the wheel on Las Vegas night could make or break Robin Robillard as she strives to become a play money millionaire.



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Al Herring dares anyone and everyone to win away his money.

Alumnus Garry Hamilton speaks to Social Work Field Instruction about his work as a Wayne Township Trustee staff member.

Convocations

gotta have 'em

Enlightening Our Lives

The values, Ideas, and Arts program continues to get more interesting, and this year was no exception. In the fall, President Robinson gave his first opening convocation as President of Manchester College. VIA highlights included a debate between fifth district Congressional candidates Jim Butcher and Jim Jontz; Soviet immigrant Mr. Alexander Amerisov, who spoke on the political differences between the U.S. and the Soviet Union; and, the AAFRO Club

Reader's Theatre presentation of Ms. Celestine Bloom, a dynamic story teller. Dr. Andrew Murray spoke in conjunction with the peace conference in March. Kendall and Ingrid Rogers give a presentation on their experience with the first B.C.A. exchange with China, and Dr. Charles Klingler spoke on his European sabbatical. Senior Convos were given by David Allbritten, Judi Jarrett, Wendy Ballard, and Sheila Yoder.



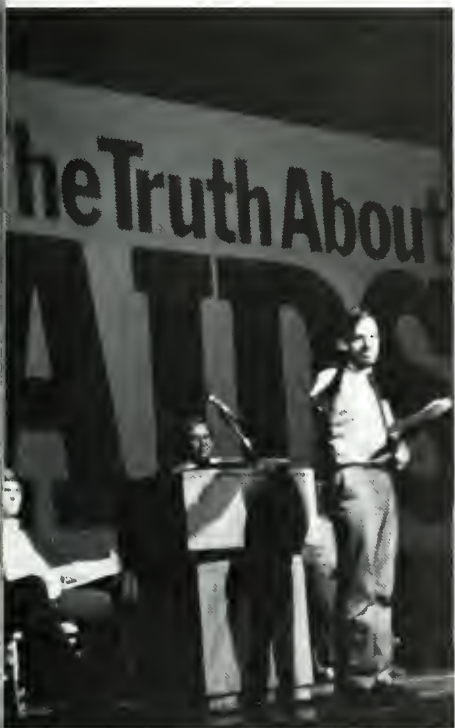
Celebrate Life! was Sheila Yoder's theme. The highly decorated stage and active participation by children highlighted her convocation.

Senior Wendy Ballard stressed the importance of the prevention of child abuse in her convo.



An excellent presentation on terrorism was given by Mr. Barry Rosen, former U.S. State Department official and a leader among the Iranian hostages.

A very personal and emotional convocation entitled "Things Fall Together: A Sabbatical Journal," was given by Dr. Charles Klingler.



The enchanting music by talented piano-duo Hornbrook and Webb was enjoyed by all.

In a special Sunday evening convo, Larry Nicholson and the resident life staff discussed the pressing problem of AIDS in American society today.

Pleasant Weather For An Ideal Day

For many of the 219 graduates, family, and friends visiting the campus for Baccalaureate and commencement, graduation day's sunny skies and cool temperatures seemed ideal.

The tradition began at 10:30 a.m. As parents, siblings and grandparents waited in Cordier Auditorium, and the graduates were busy pinning-on their caps and finding their place in line for the procession. Retiring Academic Dean Robert Keller gave last minute instructions on their part in the Baccalaureate service. Walking from Wampler to Cordier Auditorium, the graduates talked lightly of the past weekend and future plans and met with photographers before entering Cordier.

Campus Pastor Tim McElwee led the service. Music by the A Cappella Choir preceeded President Robinson's Baccalaureate address. A hymn and benediction closed the service.

Graduates met with family and friends on the Cordier lawn and many went to Manchester's restaurants for lunch while some pic-

nicked at Warvel Park before returning for the commencement ceremony.

The PERC was filled as the graduates walked in to the sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance," and the clicking of cameras all around.

The final ceremony began with invocation and featured the address by Dr. Wayne R. Geisert, President of Bridgewater College. Geisert challenged the graduates to continue their growing experience through pursuit of fruitful endeavors. Using allusions from his childhood, Geisert stressed that "true growth is expected of all persons and involves the concept of fruitfulness in one's work and self." Geisert was presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Keller presented the class of '87 to President Robinson for conferring of degrees. Degrees were presented to the 30 Associate of Arts graduates, 29 Bachelor of Science graduates and six Master of Arts graduates.

Robert Knechel Jr., Manchester College Alumni Association

President, gave a welcome to the new Manchester Alumni. Connie Ramos responded for the class with thanks to professors, staff and the community of Manchester College students.

With the tassels swinging to the left and diplomas in hand, the graduates exited the PERC to receive a gauntlet of congratulations from the faculty. Again on the lawn, graduates met with family and said goodbye to friends. Finally, graduation was completed.



Cara Bickel and Bob Lange sign a special book for President Robinson. This was his first graduating class at M.C.



Students stand while they wait for the faculty to file in.



Student Marshalls Mark Shafer, Becky Metzler, and Dawn Crum, seat the graduates.

Mark Cawood receives his diploma with highest distinction.



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"... saying goodbye to friends is difficult. If we just tell them that we love them, everything will be okay," said Connie Ramos at Graduation.



Dave Schultz, Mark Schermerhorn, Allen Mack, and Craig Hughes march to Baccalaureate.

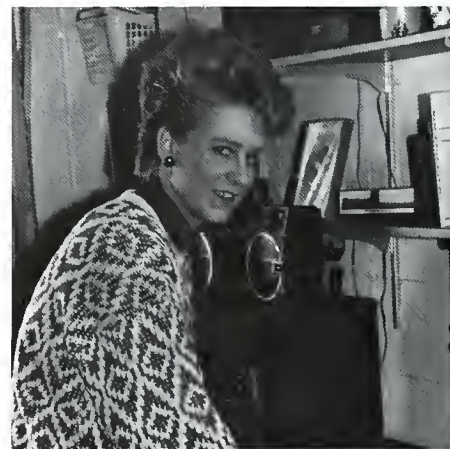
Unique Garver Hall Co-ed Friendships

With a hard working residence life staff and hall council, Garver Hall survived and prospered another year. To start the year, Garver welcomed new Residence Director, Leslie Stewart. Other highlights of the year included the traditional Garver/Oakwood Beach Party and the Toga Dance co-sponsored by Schwalm hall. The year ended in the usual way

with the award banquet. Hall council members were awarded for all their work by being treated to a dinner at "Chi Chi's" in Ft. Wayne. Summing up the year, sophomore Jeannette Hendrix stated that, "this year's activities enabled residents to become involved, make new friends, and to have a little fun."



Garver Hall Council: Front row: Gary Flory. Second row: Leslie Stewart, Michele Hoffman, Rachelle Matuszak, Elaine Snyder, Michelle Balough. Third row: Steve Olczak, Mark Shafer, Lisa Nolin, Tammy Pfeiffer, Lori Nolin, Craig Yahne, Mike Marich, Greg Dougherty. Not pictured: Matt Hirschy, David Rhee, Nat Bryan, Jeannette Hendrix, Jill Masten, Ed Sanchez, Chris Gardner.



College life isn't just studying. Freshman Jennifer VanderReyden takes a break to "pick-up a bit!"



RA's Pat McCoy and Craig Hughes "fool around" with Pat's new Christmas present, "Kissletoe," at the Christmas staff meeting.

Randy Borjas finds studying harder and harder as graduation nears.



Pulling Away



"Garver Hall means 'family' to me. Being an only child, it was great having 210 brothers and sisters around!" — Debbie Steffel



East Hall *active residents!* A Year Of Innovation

East Hall started the year with a new director, Mary Borntrager. "It hasn't changed," said Borntrager, a 1983 Manchester graduate and former two year resident assistant in East Hall.

Highlights of the year included the East/Ike picnic, Halloween and Christmas parties, and a fondue party.

During friends weekend, East sponsored the ever-popular air-band contest. The winning performance of the Bangles "Walk like an Egyptian" was by hall residents Gina Ormsby, Michelle Snyder, Jenny Williams, and past president Judi Jarrett. In addition, East sponsored the Valentine's dance with

the band 1313.

Something new this year was a Mother/Daughter brunch in which Rosemary Manifold from residence life gave a "hat talk."

The hall council ended the year by preparing a homemade spaghetti dinner for nearly 100 residents. This took the place of the hall banquet and everyone had fun with their friends.

"Every year you live in East Hall you make more friends, learn more about the building and thrive on the atmosphere. Before it's over, you know you made the right choice. I wouldn't live anywhere else." — Jill Hood



East Hall Council: Debbie Hantz, Lesli Drawert, Candace Haggy, Joyce Matteson, Faith Renner, Cindi Delleitt, Sara Elliott, Kim Metzinger, Karen Vernon, Nancy Bloom

Student career assistant Cindy Croy takes care of registration for Manchester's annual Career Day.





Freshmen friends Tish Kollever, Robin Robillard and Vicky Ayers share some good times with "Mr. Rabbit."

Brenda Willoughby finds East's lobby a stimulating place to study her biology.



"It's how hot in California, Dad?" asked Rebecca Pheasant.

Oakwood Hall

activities never quit

Council Updates Old Traditions

Thanks to the ingenuity of Oakwood's hall council, activities never quit. New events were devised by the council and the old were revised.

The annual Mother/Daughter weekend was a success despite the low attendance of only a handful of mothers. In the Cellar the Moms played designer and dressed their daughters in fashion tissue paper. Then, the Moms were blindfolded and put make-up on their girls. The daughters had their turn when they were blindfolded and fed applesauce to their Moms. Skits by hall council followed these additions to Mother/Daughter weekend.

The council supplied some of the comforts of home by making Christmas cookies for residents and, at Easter, providing an Easter egg hunt. In celebration of St. Patrick's day the council had car-

mel apples in Oakwood's social room.

The Oakwood/Garver Beach party was also a success with a new twist, as sand was hauled in for a sand box for the dance in the lower union. Seemingly everyone on campus turned out in jams and a T-shirt for the live band dance, no matter the cold February temperatures.

Finally, the last event of the year was also revised by the council. The hall banquet was turned into a pizza party with Pizza Hut pizza and a more casual atmosphere. Entertainment was provided by look-alike Chipendale dancers Don Hutchinson and Roland Alvarez. Awards such as the Jane Fonda Workout Woman, Most Bubbly, and Vanna White awards were given to conclude the party and the year's activities.



Hall Council Front Row: Sandi Tressmer, Dawn Reuss, Kim Spencer, Krissy Jensen, Doreen Smith. Second Row: Joy Peterson, Angie Fokianos, Stacy Miller, Linda Hanes, Tia Kreamer, Hall President Betsy Ayrea, Cindy Bull, Cindy Kunzman — Hall Director.



Dawn Reuss is a very animated phone conversationalist.



Oakwood residents model the latest "tissue paper fashions" designed by their mothers during Mother/Daughter weekend.



Freshmen Beth Beery and Angie Horn spent their Spring Break fixing up a house on the Habitat for Humanity trip to Tennessee.



"What exactly are you doing up there?" thinks MarJo Roseberry as Suzanne Beard confidently curls away.

Diane Keller and Melissa Miller ready to leave on the softball trip to Florida over Spring Break.

Ikenberry Hall

breaks the stereotypes!

A Hall Full Of Diversity

"Ikenberry has an atmosphere of closeness between friends. Living in Ike is an experience I would never trade," stated Norm Rohrer, resident coordinator. Over the years many men have lived in Ikenberry and each new group has brought more diversity, ranging from athletes and scholars to musicians and actors, all involved with the MC community.

The hall is always alive with activity, whether it be a card game at 2:00 a.m. or half the hall gathered around the television watching the seventh game of the World Series. The hall council planned a variety of activities including a picnic in the Fall with East Hall, a swimming party, and the annual end-of-the year banquet at which various awards were announced.



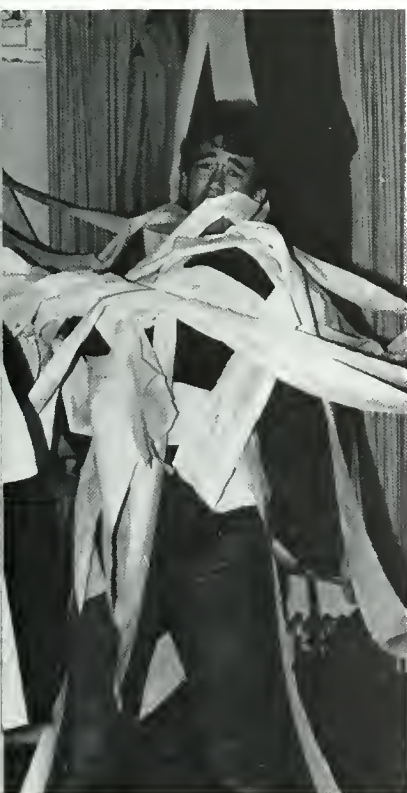
Ikenberry Hall Council — Front Row: Kem Marks, Jim Auker, Dan Byler, Back Row: Norm Rohrer, Bill Rentz, Stuart Snider, Brian Proffitt, Jeff Gilbert, Pete Steeves.

Fiddling around on his guitar, Dan Barkdoll takes time out for a study break.





Getting down for some heavy studying, senior Mark Cawood prepares for an upcoming test.



Junior Jeff Hoots unloads his car after a weekend vacation at home.

The look on Eric Snyder's face tells it all as he discovers he is the victim of a practical joke.

Schwalm Hall *supports athletics*

Hosts Biggest Social Event Of The Year

Schwalm Hall started off the year by sponsoring the biggest social event of the year, the President's Inaugural Ball. Headed by Bob Lange, Skip Smeltzer, and Bill Zuber, along with the hall council, arrangements were made for decorations and the Big Band Machine from Chicago to perform.

But that was just the beginning. Many Schwalm residents were avid supporters of MC athletic teams. Dubbing themselves the "Schwalm Rowdies," they cheered on the football, men's and women's basketball teams. Many weekends Schwalm sponsored dances in the Union, where they also held their annual Spring toga dance. In the spring, the hall had a weeklong softball tournament with the final game played during the hall picnic.

The hall council was also active this year. They helped Community Council provide a new payphone in each of the halls and contributed funds to supplement the \$2.00 en-

trance fee of the women's basketball tournament so that MC students would not have to pay to see the game. In addition, the council passed a resolution to donate money each year from their hall activities fund to the Mike Petry Scholarship, established by Petry's parents.

A difference to the year was a new hall director, Randy Wood, a 1985 graduate from Kent State. "The people here are positive and have a sense of pride in Schwalm," said Wood. "They help out Dave Frierhood, our head custodian and make my job a lot easier because they make Schwalm a nice place to live."



Schwalm Hall Council: First row: Bob Lange, Skip Smeltzer, Bill Zuber. Second row: Pat Spurlock, Travis Walls, Rob Csenar, Jim Carney, Andy DeBroka, Tom Myer, Warren Hitchcock, Greg Wells, Randy Wood.

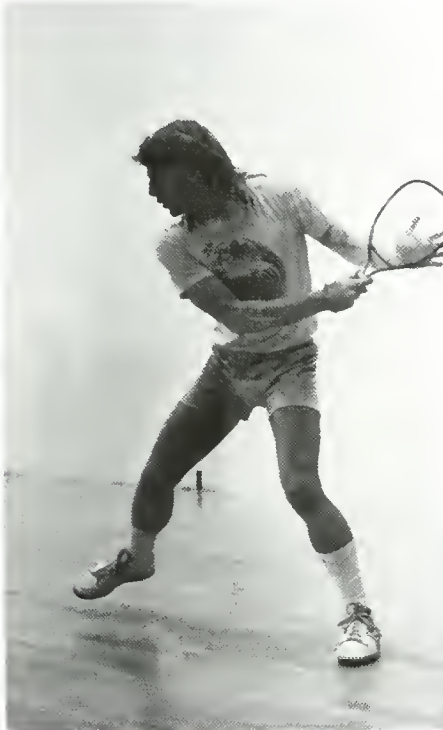
"Does a Snickers really satisfy?" Tom Myers thinks so.





Freshman Mike Young was caught in the act of cleaning his room.

Bill Benysh shows off his form on the racquetball court.



Freshmen Brian Hoggatt and Scott Hinshaw are a roommate success story.



Album





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Freshmen

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North Manchester, IN
Scotty Albright
Elkhart, IN
Ann Alford
Syracuse, IN
Sam Amico
Cuyahoga Falls, OH

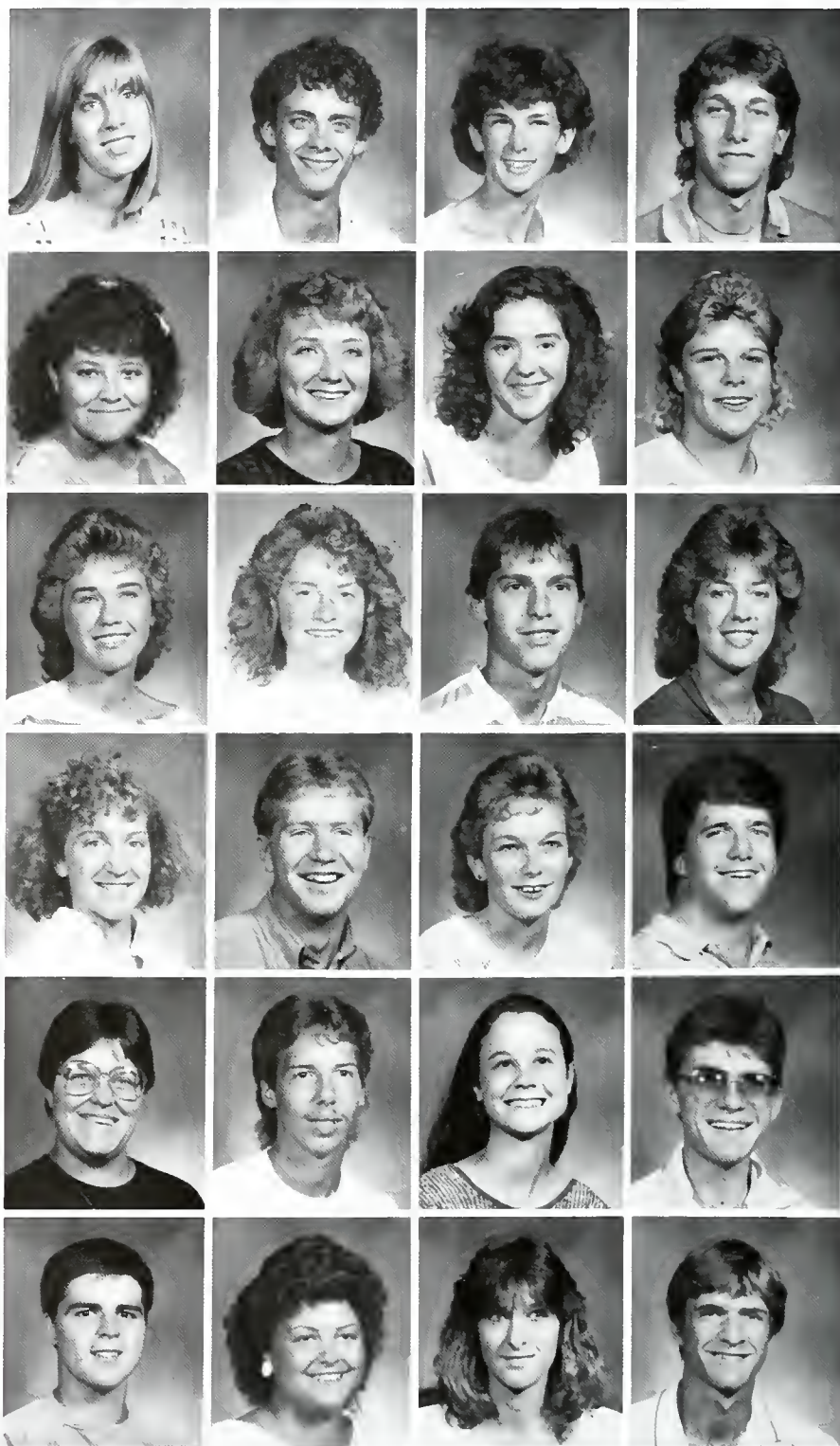
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Suzanne Beard
Columbia City, IN
Ron Bechtel
Goshen, IN
Beth Beery
Huntington, IN

Maryanne Beery
North Manchester, IN
Michael Beery
North Manchester, IN
Nancy Berrier
Bremen, IN
Doug Blackwell
Kenilworth, IL

Tammy Blosser
New Lebanon, IN
Todd Blyly
Goshen, IN
Anne Boebel
North Manchester, IN
Todd Bolding
Huntington, IN

Bill Bollinger
Middlebury, IN
Angie Bontrager
Goshen, IN
Rebecca Bowling
Morgantown, IN
David Bradshaw
Crawfordsville, IN





Eric Brumbaugh
Columbia City, IN
Shelley Brumbaugh
Milford, IN
Johnny Budd
Mitchell, IN
Cynthia Bull
Valparaiso, IN

Kay Burmeister
Fremont, OH
Scott Burns
Twelve Mile, IN
Cathy Byerly
Indianapolis, IN
Kenneth Callane
Flora, IN

Craig Carter
West Carrollton, OH
Shelley Carter
Nappanee, IN
Celeste Christian
Elkhart, IN
John Cissna
Rochester, IN

Charity Chalfant
Ridgeville, IN
Tiffany Chandler
Marion, IN
Wendy Chumbley
Peru, IN
Dave Coil
Millersburg, IN

Mark Conrad
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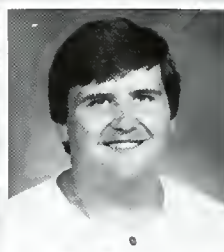
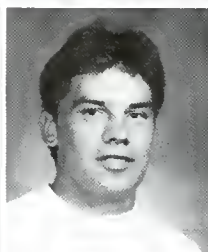
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Michelle Downing
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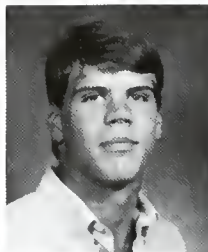
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Warsaw, IN



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Sky Epperson
Fountain City, IN
Chris Erickson
Bristol, IN
Laura Erwin
Elkhart, IN



Amy Eshelman
Galveston, IN
Rod Eveland
Plymouth, IN
Janelle Farmwald
Goshen, IN
Jeff Fehlinger
Richmond, IN



Writing a letter home provides a good study break for Ann Alford.





Debbie Fisher
Liberty, IN
Craig Fitch
Huntington, IN
Julie Fitzgerald
Marion, IN
Diane Frankewich
Fort Wayne, IN

Brett Fry
Stillman Valley, IL
Jody Funk
Thorntown, IN
Brenda Gadomski
Kendallville, IN
Scott Gesse
Laporte, IN

Jackie Grabill
Angola, IN
Kelly Grede
Griffith, IN
Cindy Grossnickle
North Manchester, IN
Dan Guard
Lafayette, IN

Robert Haas
Plymouth, IN

Mike Hanayik, Tony Cali, and Julie Lutz gathered to celebrate the birthday of Julie's roommate, Rosie Powell.



LuAnne Harley
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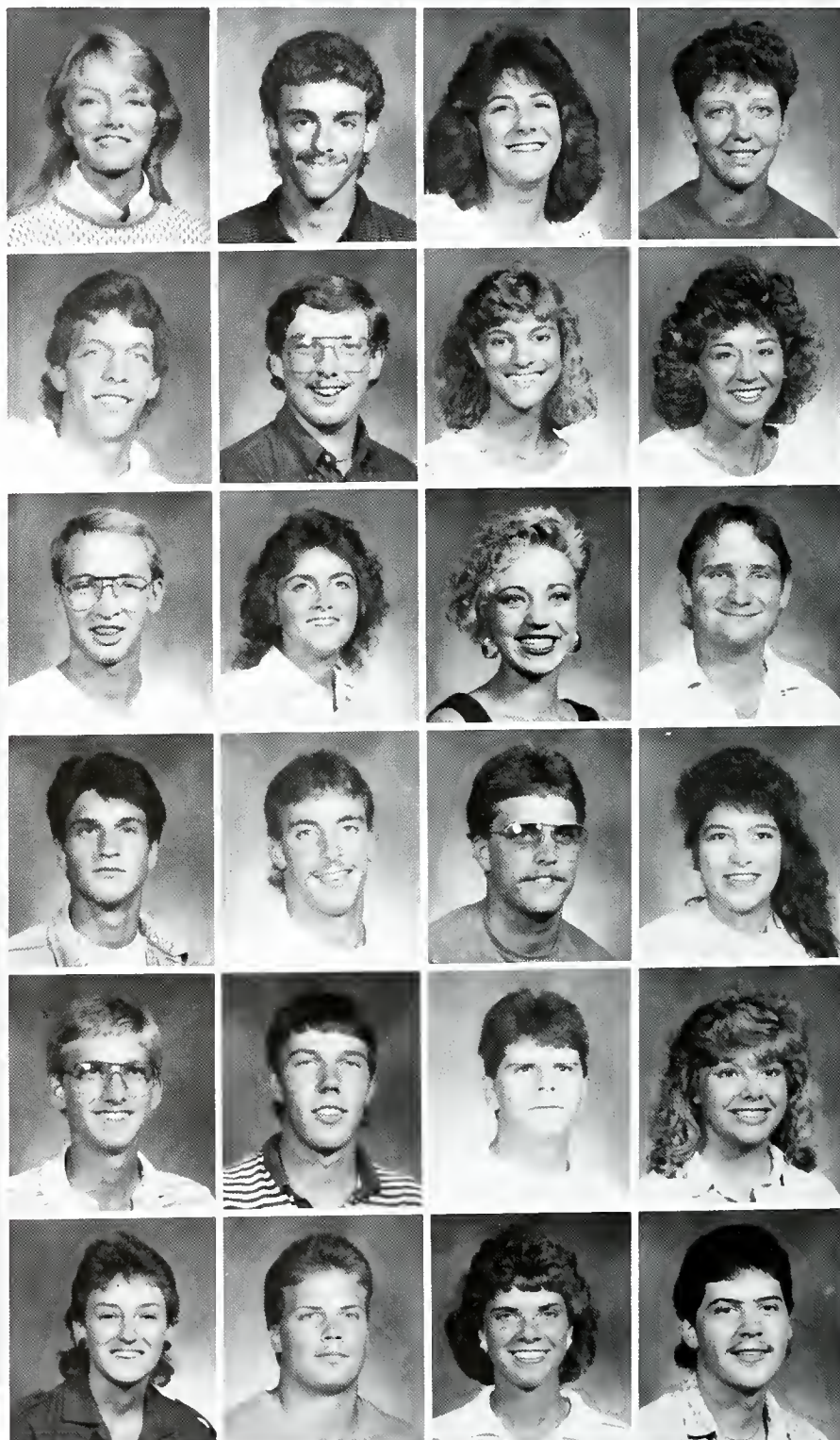
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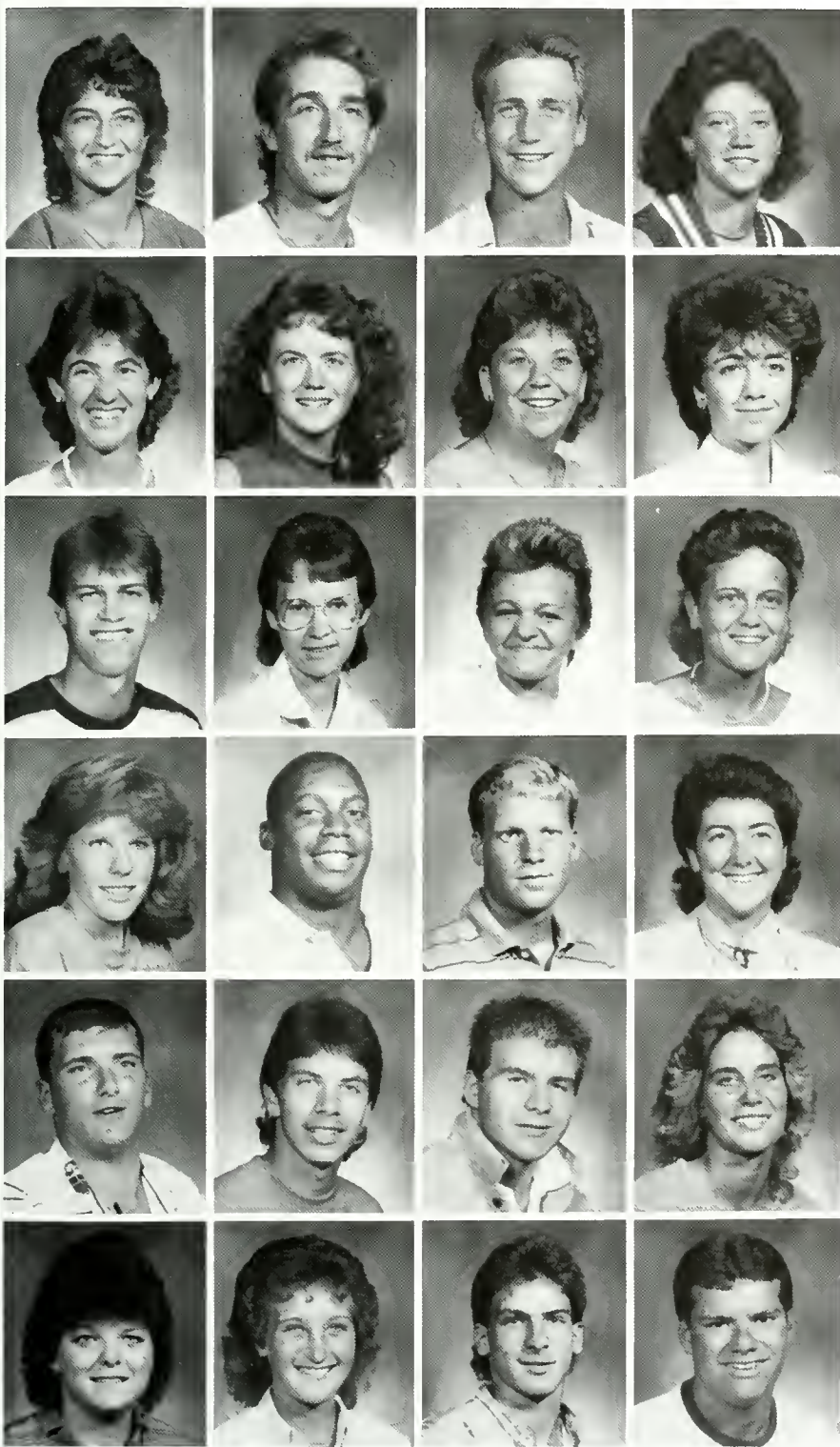
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Scott Hinshaw
Union City, IN
Todd Hollingsworth
Winchester, IN
Angie Horn
Wabash, IN

Todd Hostetler
Topeka, IN
Aaron Hubbard
Converse, IN
Brent Huber
Kokomo, IN
Kristin Hunt
North Manchester, IN

Cindy Huston
Van Wert, OH
Don Hutchinson
Dayton, OH
Denise Jones
Bremen, IN
Gary Jones
Converse, IN





Karman Kabay
Lakeville, IN
Matt Karczewski
South Bend, IN
Brian Kennedy
Fort Wayne, IN
Trudy Kimmell
Springville, IN

Susan Kingsbury
Knox, IN
Jenny Kirk
Elkhart, IN
Molly Knotts
Churubusco, IN
Letitia Kollever
Goshen, IN

Jeff Kitchel
Logansport, IN
Kathy Kuhlemeier
Freeport, IL
Kathy Laka
Crete, IL
Pam Langenkamp
Celina, OH

Cindy Leard
Glendale, CA
Stephen Lewis
Indianapolis, IN
Walt Lickert
Centerville, OH
Barbara Long
Logansport, IN

Brad Love
Lorain, OH
Coleman Love
South Bend, IN
Eric Ludwick
Mishawaka, IN
Julie Lutz
Wabash, IN

Kerrie Maggart
Denver, IN
Susan Martin
Bourbon, IN
Todd Martin
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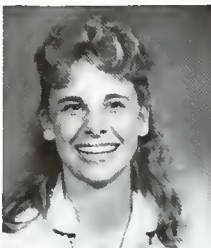
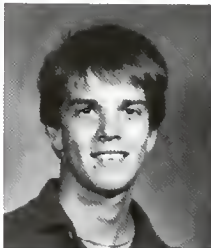
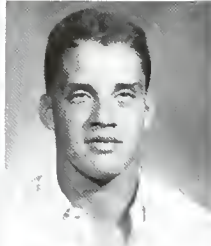
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Laurie Miko
Cassopolis, MI
Darren Miller
Middlebury, IN

Mark Miller
Hobart, IN

Mike Miller
North Manchester, IN

Pam Miller
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Freshmen roommates Kathy Baker and Deb Stark step out of their carnival cages during Oakwood's Open House.



Freshman Doug Blackwell was one of the few students daring enough to attempt a free fall.



Roger Miller
Middlebury, IN



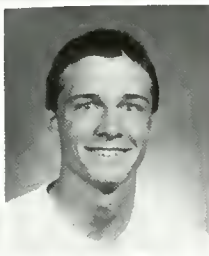
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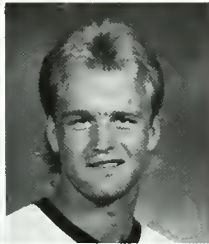
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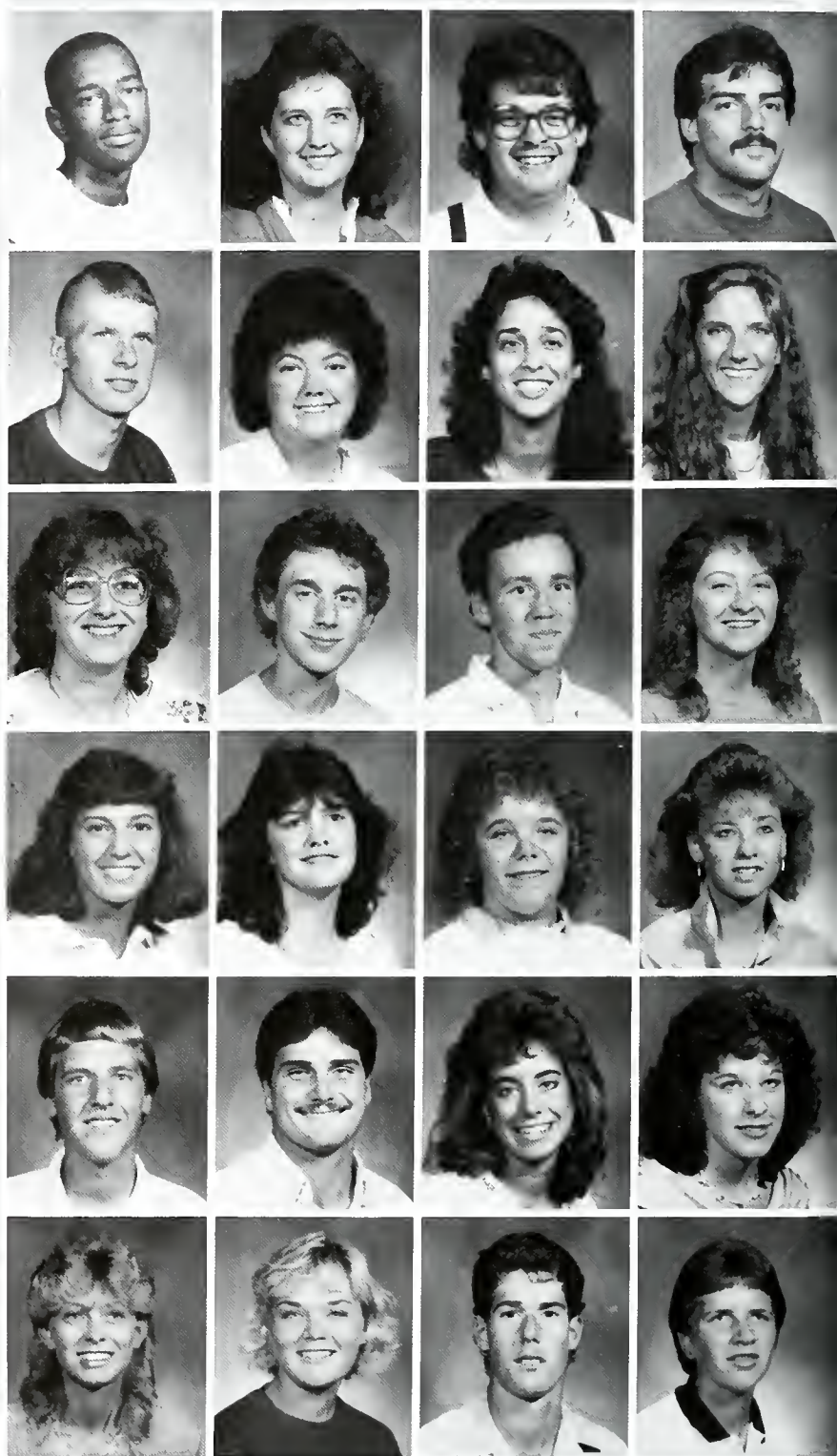
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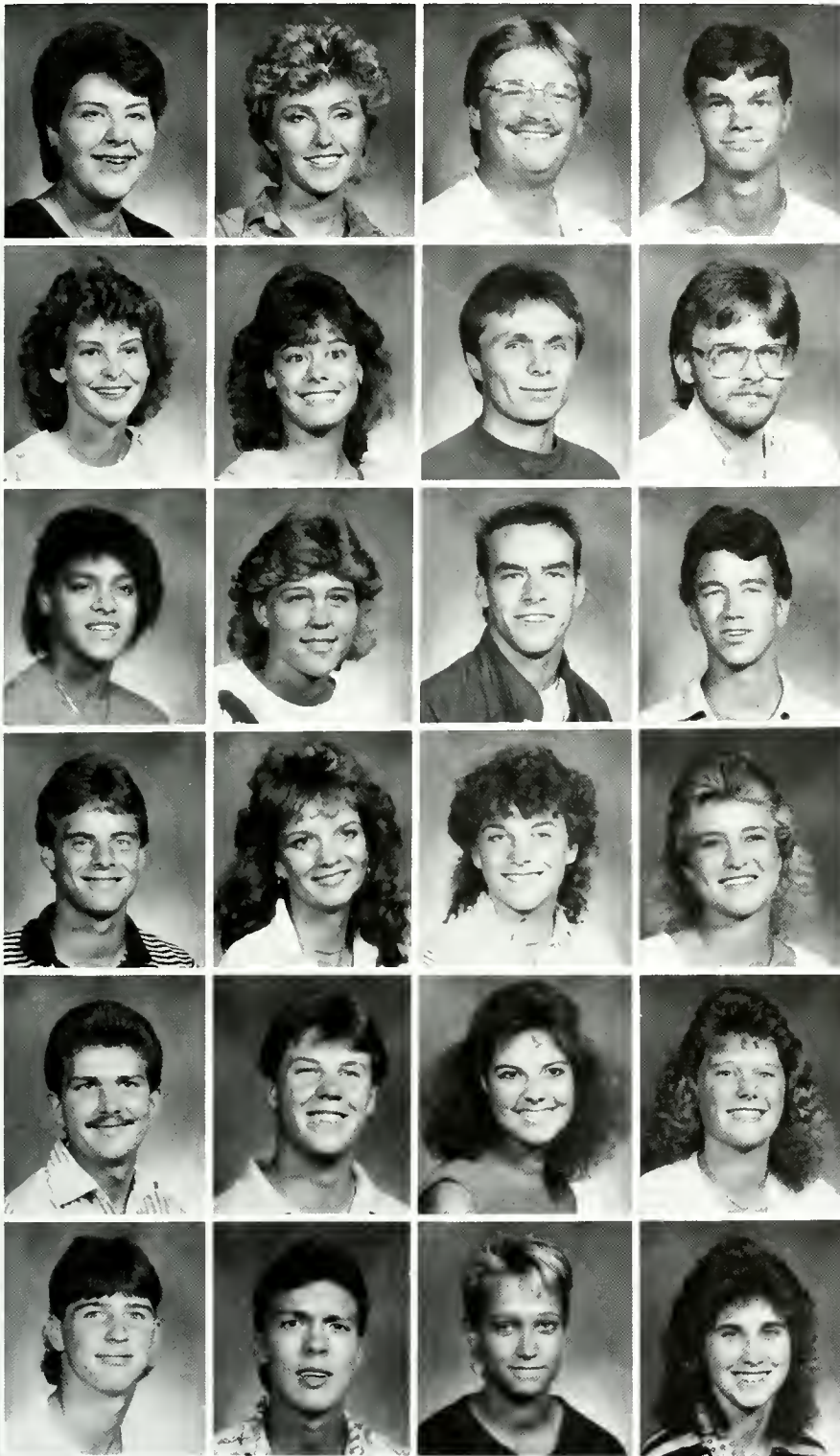
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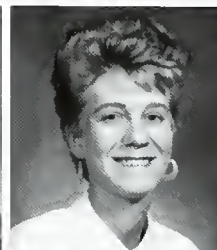
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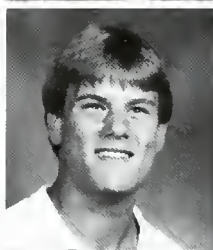
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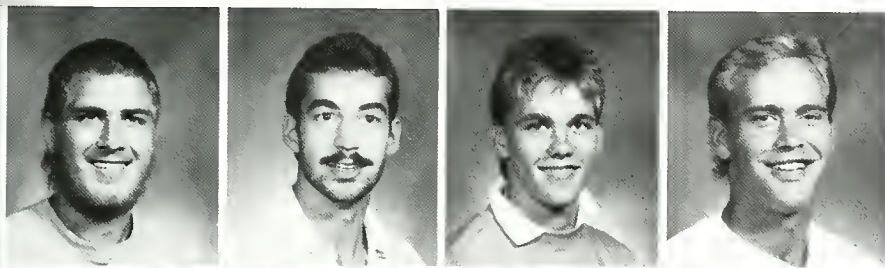
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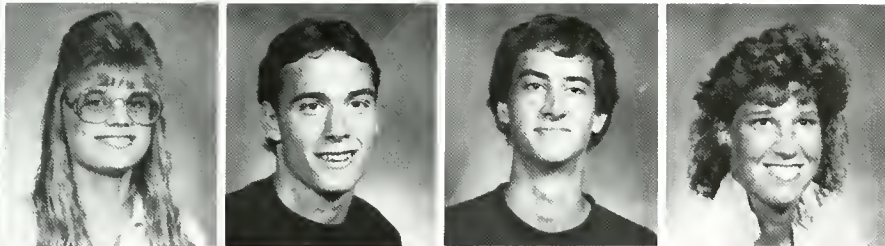
Marsa and I had some great times together. I'm sad she's gone, but yet I know she's happy where she is now. I love you, Marsa! — K

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Copemish, MI
Drew Wilson
East Lansing, MI
Tim Wion
North Manchester, IN
Jon Wirth
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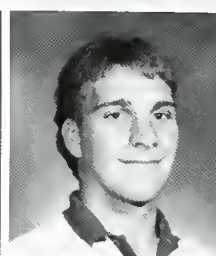
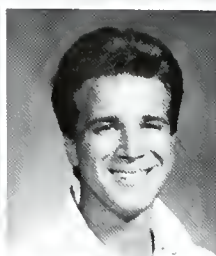
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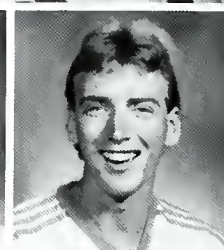
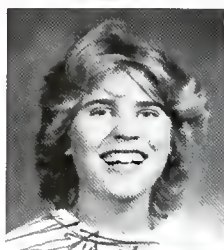
The campus grieved over the loss of Marsa Hatten and Mike Petry who were killed in an auto-truck accident Tuesday, February 3, 1987. Both were freshmen who in their own quiet way and in a very short time had become loved and respected by many members of the college community. The loss was felt by all.

Sophomores

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Van Wert, OH
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Aaron Arnold
South Whitley, IN



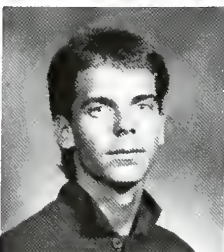
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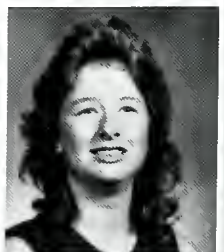
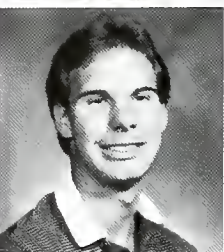
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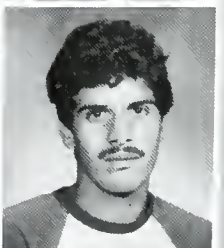
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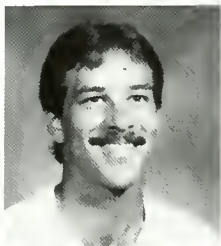


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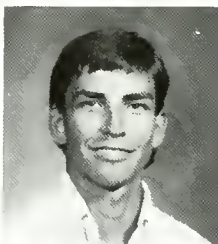
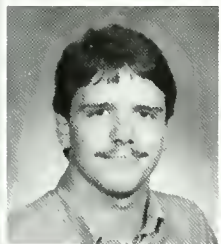




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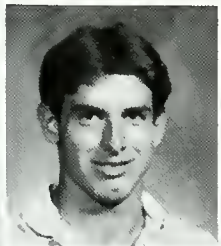
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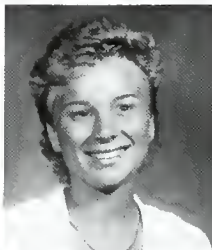
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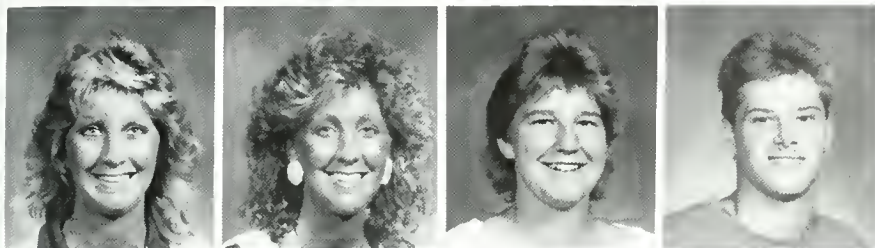
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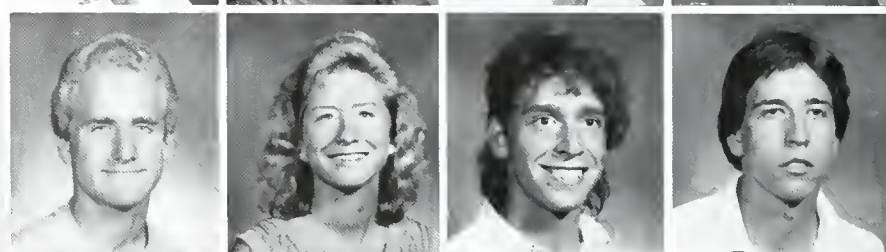
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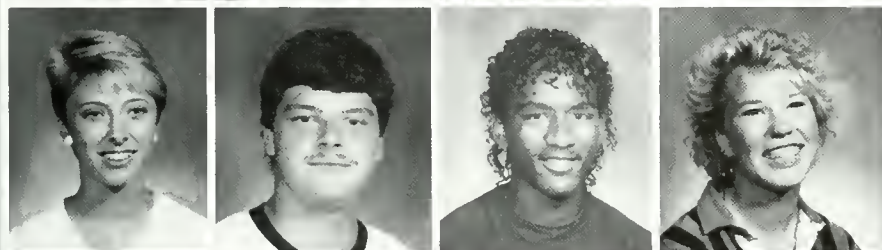
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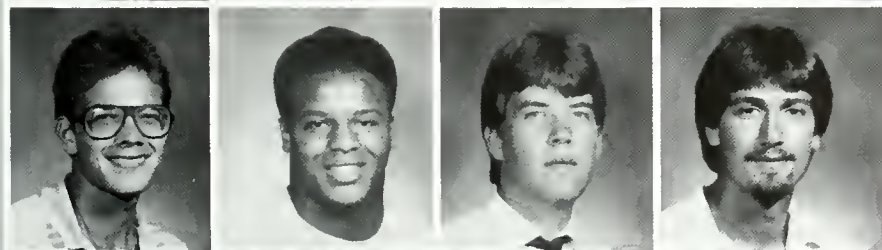
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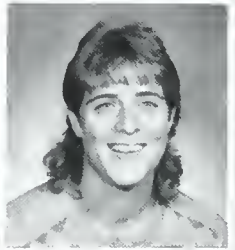
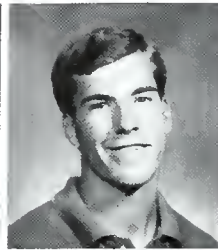
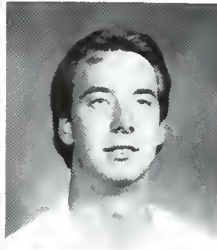
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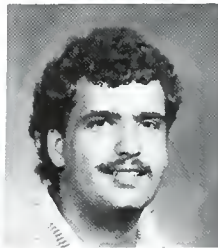
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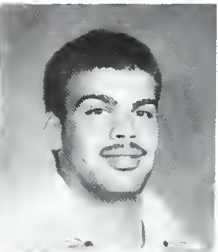
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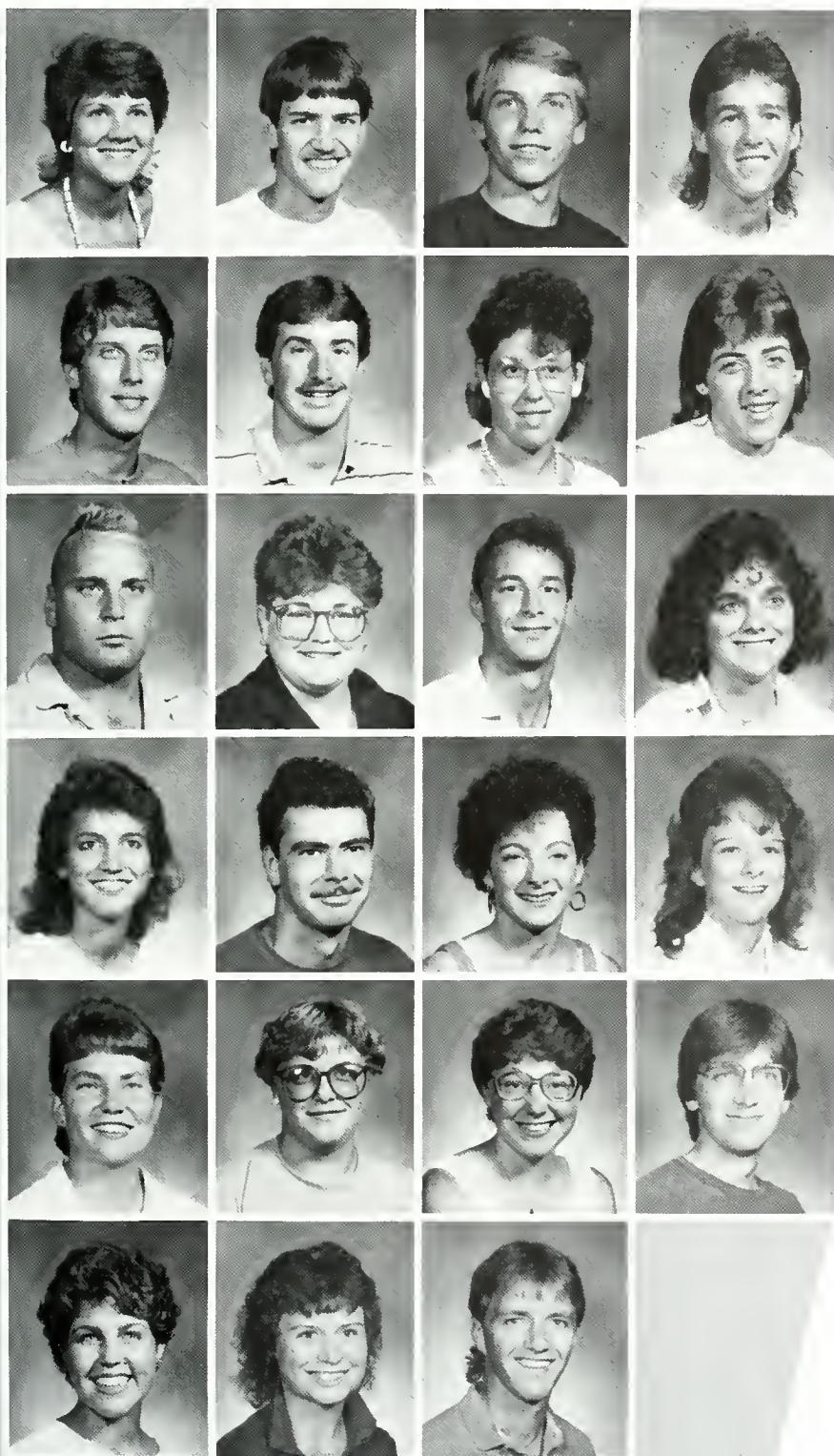


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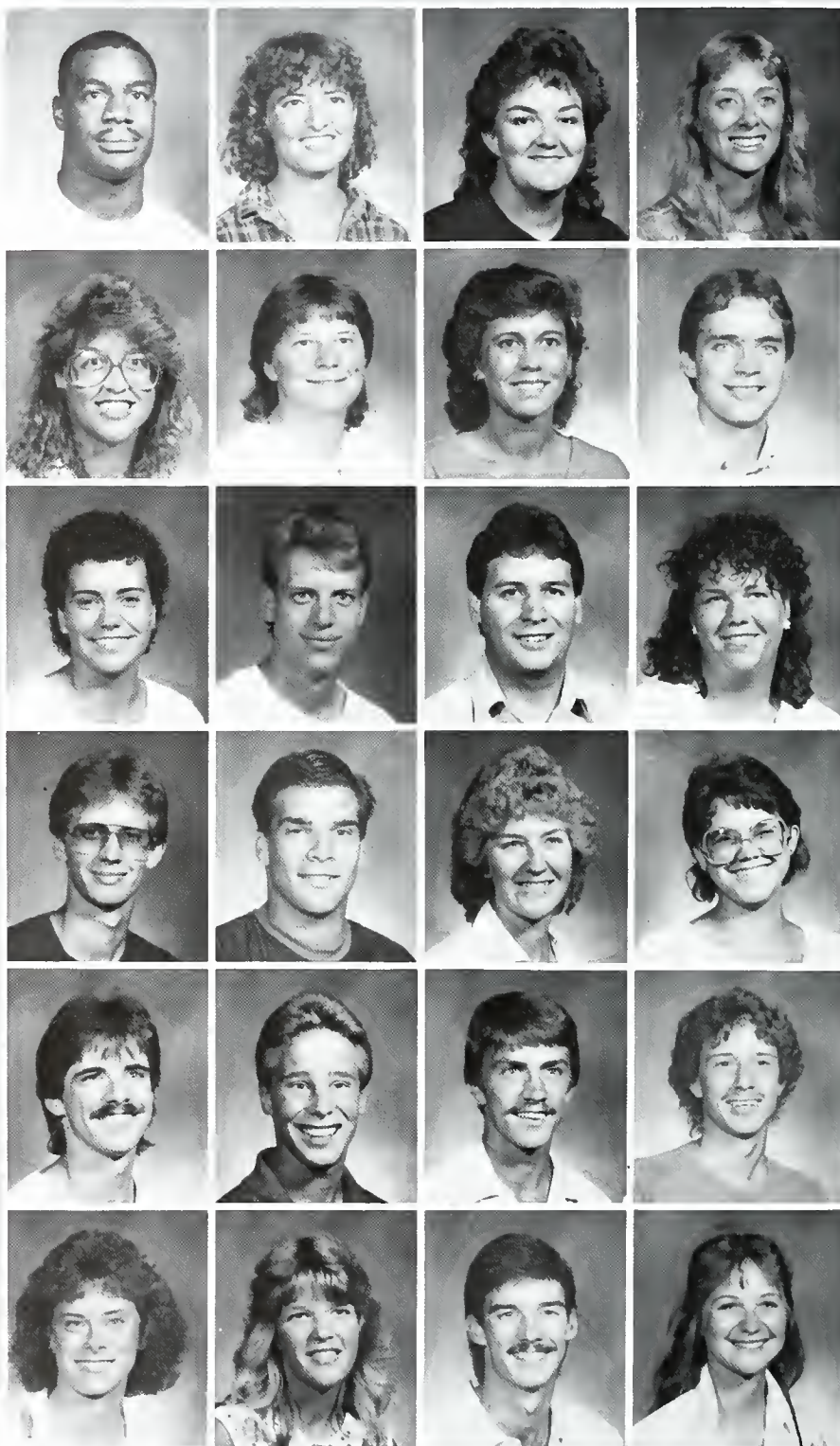
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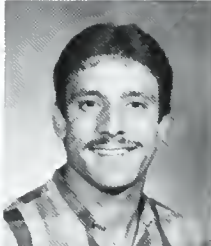
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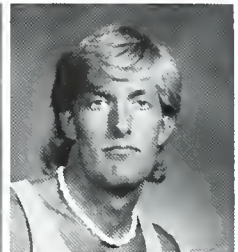
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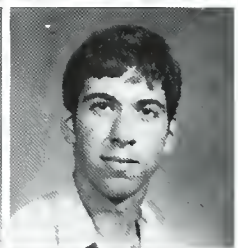
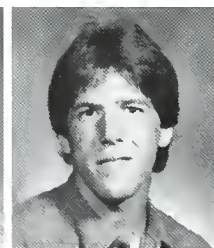
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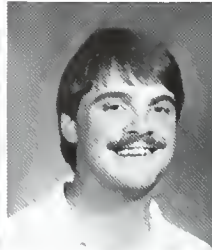
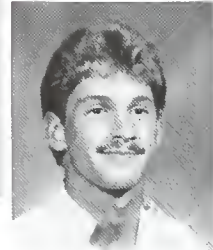
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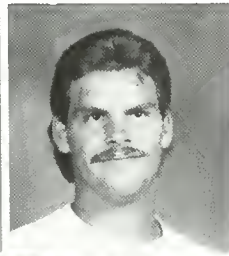


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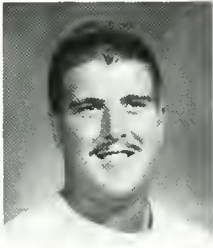
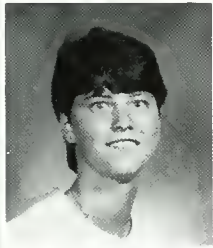


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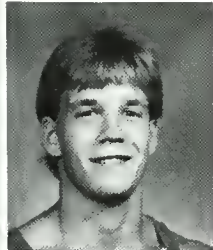




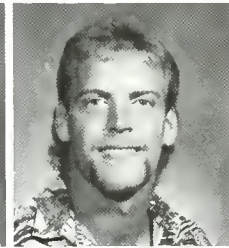
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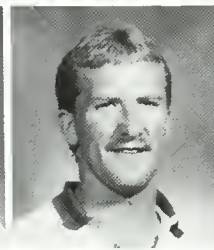
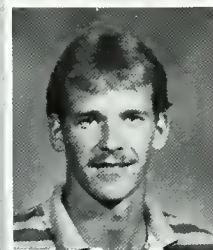
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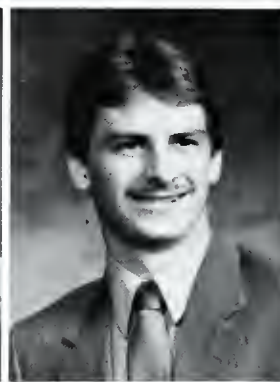
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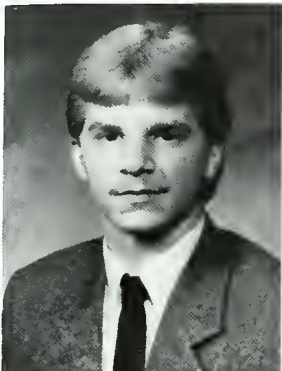
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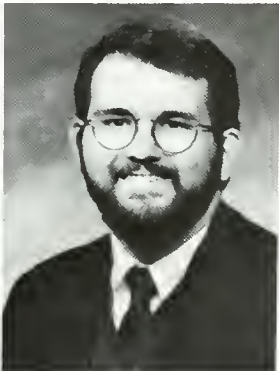
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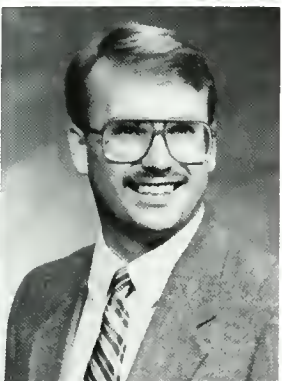
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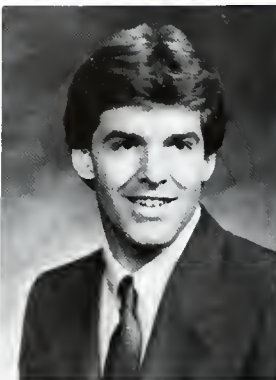
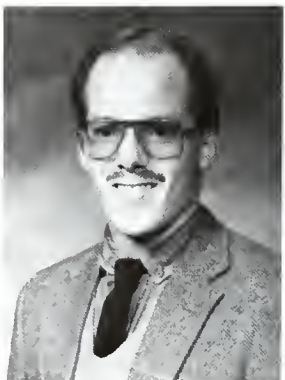
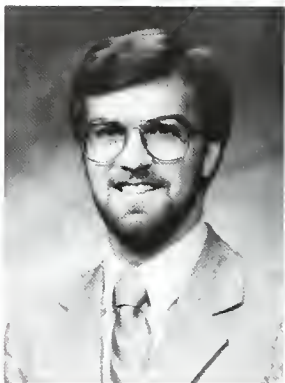
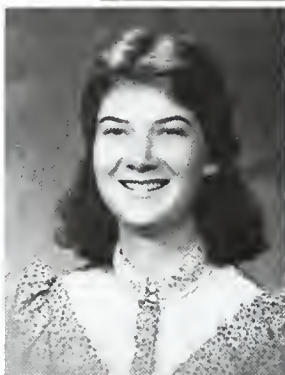
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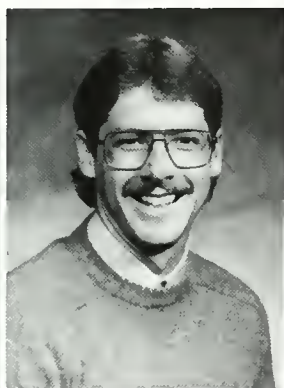
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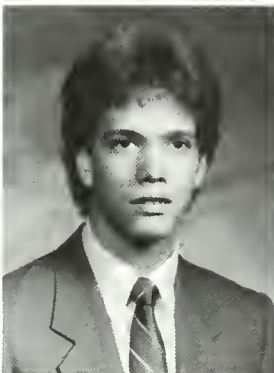
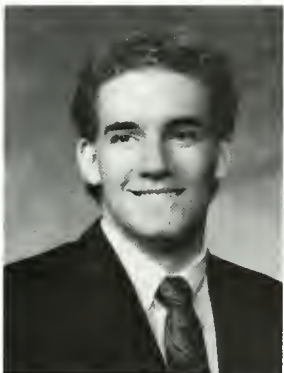




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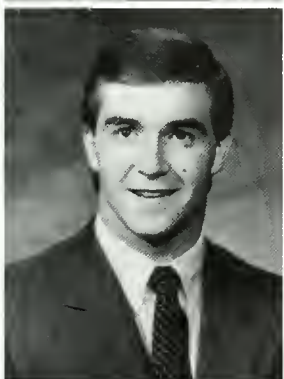
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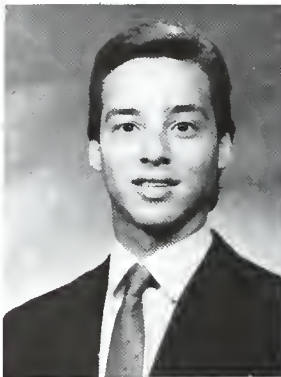
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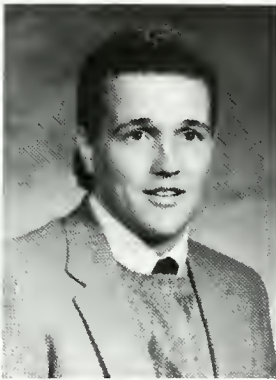
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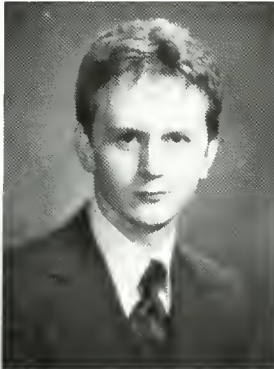
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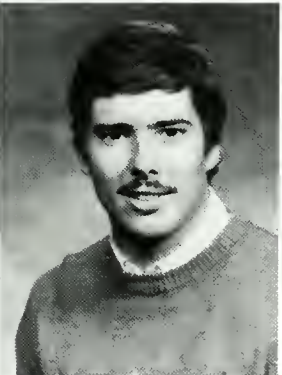
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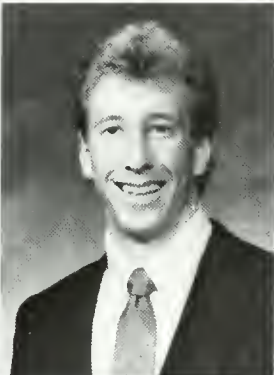
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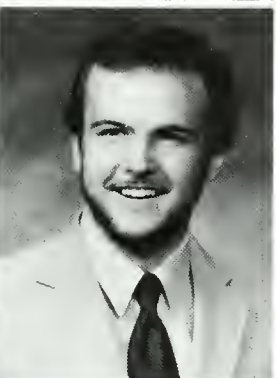
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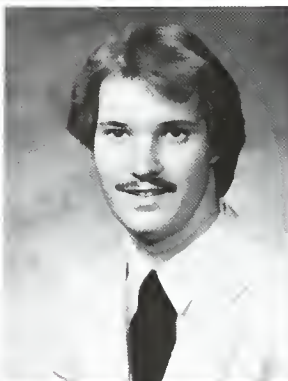
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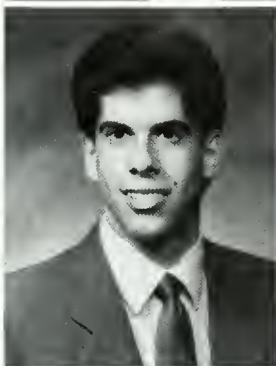
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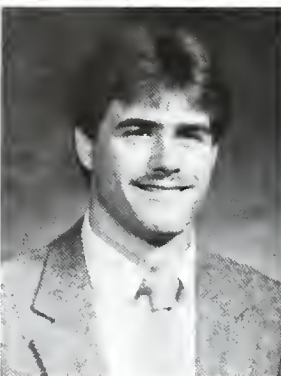
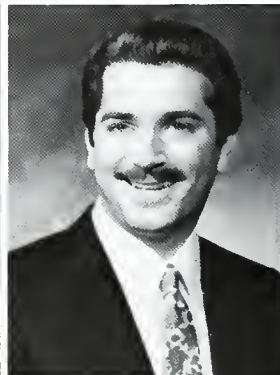
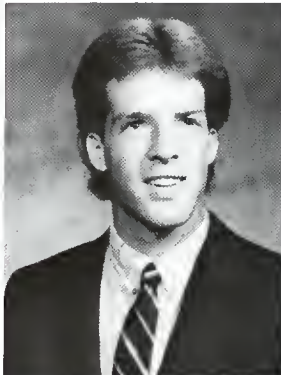
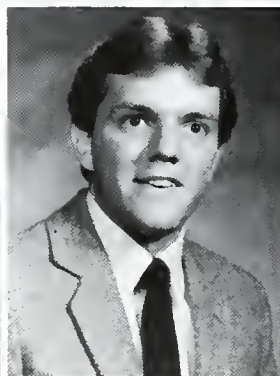
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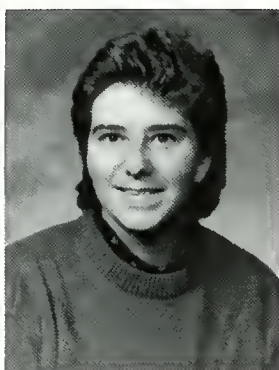
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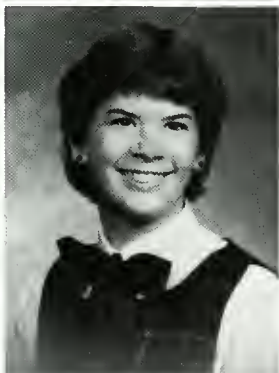
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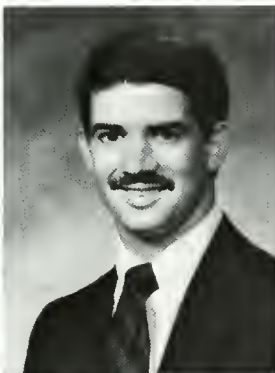
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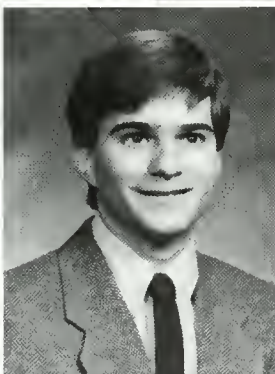
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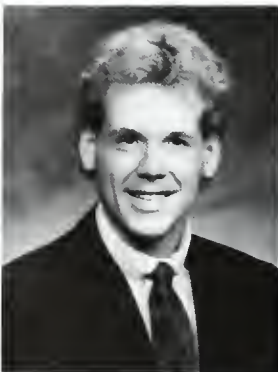
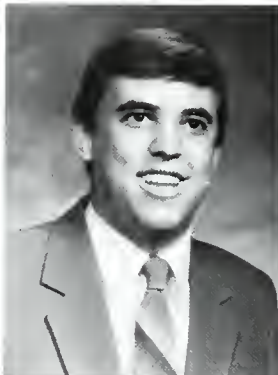
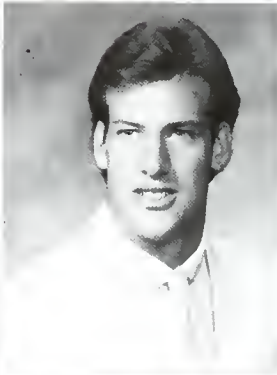
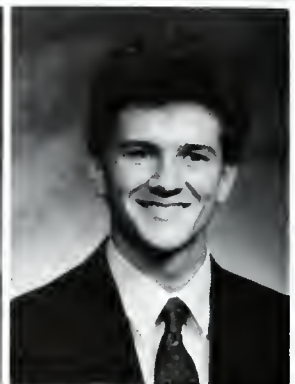
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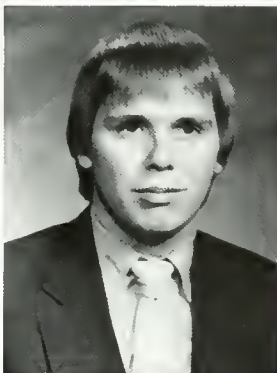




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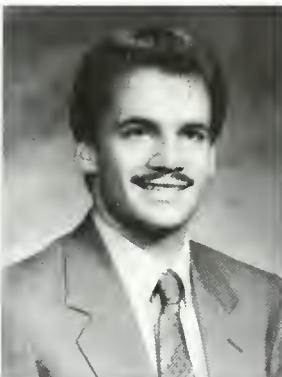
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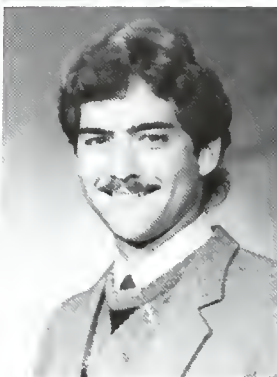
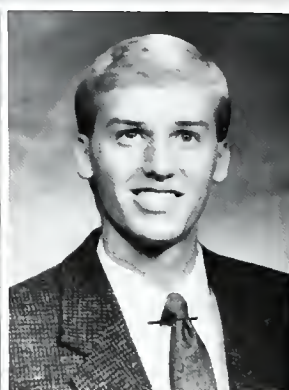
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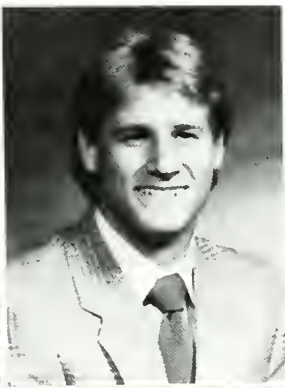
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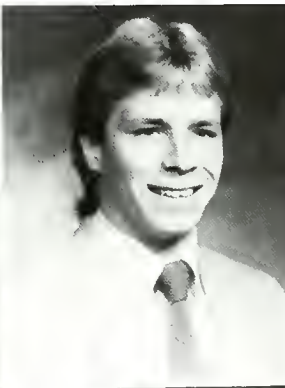




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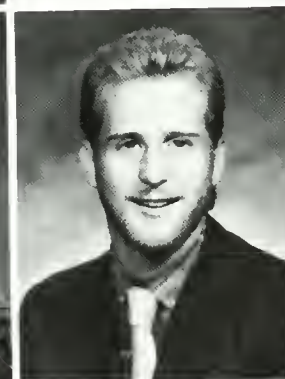
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Kip Stottlemeyer and Doug Coe show-off the Coca-Cola look.





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Juniors Kathy White and Gretchen Guentert show their team spirit.

Sports





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Football

With an offense that averaged 300 yards a game and a defense that finished 8th in the nation for total yards, the Spartans rolled through the '86 season.

The team ranked as high as 19th in NAIA Division II, won five consecutive games in the middle of the season and finished with a 6 and 3 won/lost record.

When asked about the team's success, Head Coach Bob Cornell replied that the number of victories was outstanding, and he credited the success in part to the senior leadership provided on the field. Cornell added that the winning "should provide a foundation for even more successful seasons."

Offensively, the Spartans were led by All-District players Todd Saylor and Dave Allbritten, and leading scorer John Eckert. Defensively, Mike MacLain, Pat Creighton, and Leon Freehauf all received District 21 honors from a unit that gave up only 248 yards and 14.9 points a game. Roland Alvarez, who was an Honorable Mention District 21 pick, finished tied for 6th in the nation with eight interceptions.

Freshman Mike Werling takes the opening kickoff. Werling and sophomore Rob Moon handled much of the kickoff return duties in 1986.



Mike MacLain, Most Valuable Defense, listens to strategy from defensive coach Jeff Hood and assistant coach Max Bolinger.



Free safety Mike MacLain stops an apparent Bluffton touchdown with a clutch tackle at the 23-yard line.

A Spartan ball carrier gains essential yardage due to his teammate's blocking abilities.

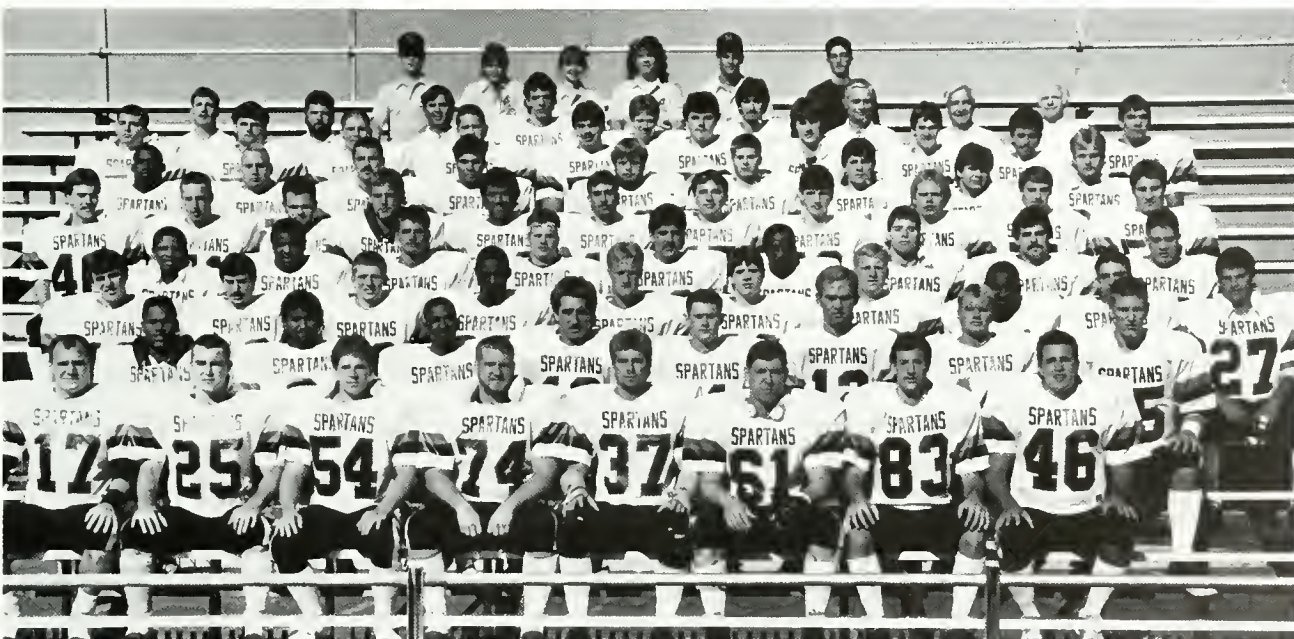


FOOTBALL

| | | |
|-----------|----|----|
| Olivet | 0 | 24 |
| Eureka | 26 | 7 |
| Concordia | 17 | 14 |
| Anderson | 15 | 8 |
| Bluffton | 13 | 10 |
| Defiance | 24 | 9 |
| Hanover | 7 | 28 |
| Taylor | 14 | 21 |
| Earlham | 24 | 13 |

MC OPP

overall record 6-3



1986 Spartan Football: Row 1: Mike MacLain, John Eckert, Keith Thompson, Mike Patty, Alan Greenwell, Dave Allbritten, Todd Saylor, Rick Grewe. Row 2: Steve Kile, Jeff Olden, Jesse Olden, Matt Karczewski, Mark Conrad, Jon Wirth, John Pavy, Matt Starr. Row 3: Dave Reece, Terry Summers, Shonn Parmeter, Richard DeJournett, Rusty Smith, Dan Guard, Walter Lickert, David Malone, Brad Johnson, Johnny Budd. Row 4: Robbie Moon, Stan Porter, Scott Burns, Don Hutchinson, Roland Alvarez, Louis Derico, Jeff Bihlman, Tom Parkevich, Mark Miller. Row 5: Todd Hollingsworth, Aaron Arnold, Darrell Cooper, Travis Walls, Damon Logan, Scott Hinshaw, Matt Hirschy, Tony Strati, Jon Millard, Tim Dibley, Mark Anderson. Row 6: Steve Lewis, Shane Tucker, Pat Creighton, John Bratsakis, Brad Burkett, Perry Hume, Matt Murray, Eric Ludwig, Tom Nees. Row 7: Brad Love, Dave Rizek, David Jerzak, Dan Armstrong, Pat Spurlock, Dan Nelson, Leon Freehauf, Brett Fry, Brian Harshberger, Rick Mann. Row 8: Jeff Hood — Defensive Coordinator, Mark Ingole — asst. coach, Bob Cornell — head coach, Ted Hays, Mike Werling, Mike Pries, Max Bolinger — asst. coach, Jim Gratz — asst. coach, Pete Rish — asst. coach. Row 9: Mark Huntington — athletic trainer, Karen Shaw — trainer, Rebecca Copp — trainer, Anita Bowman — trainer, Greg Badry — trainer, Bill Montel — manager.

Soccer

With a young squad that started a minimum of five freshman each game, the Spartans made their third consecutive appearance in the District 21 playoffs. Though losing in the semi-final round to eventual winner Earlham 2-0, Coach David Good said the post season play highlighted the year and helped maintain the strong soccer tradition at Manchester. Coach Good added that "the overall record did not give a clear picture of the quality of the team because of the intentionally bulked-up schedule." Leading the Spartans were All-District forward and top scorer Jose Cardenas, and team captains Paul Reed and Pat McCoy. In addition, Juan Flores finished second in scoring and Mike Hanayik led the team in assists.

Taking a good look at the field, Jose Hernandez eyes a spot to throw in the ball.

Freshman Craig Carter helps lead the strong Spartan defense.



With great determination, Pat McCoy tries to keep the ball away from his opponent.

Getting into some foot action, Mike Hanayik tries to keep control of the ball.



Using his defensive ability, Craig Carter tries to gain control of the ball.



1986 Soccer Team — Row 1: Juan Carlos Franceschi, Tony Cali, Bill Benysh, Craig Carter, Pat McCoy — captain, Bill Zuber. Row 2: Tim Jessie, Jose Cardenas, Wandi Sherpa, Derry Zachary, Jose Hernandez, Mike Hanayik, Eric Brumbaugh, Roger Moreno, Jose Madrigal — Assistant. Row 3: Dave Good — Coach, Mike Schmidt, Jamey Ulmer, Jon Shellabarger, Paul Reed — captain, Juan Flores, Curt Himes, Charles Studebaker, Chris Warrell.

Soccer

| | MC | OPP |
|------------------|----|-------|
| Nat'l Coll Educ. | 1 | 2(ot) |
| Huntington | 1 | 2 |
| Wabash | 1 | 2 |
| St. Francis | 0 | 2 |
| Franklin | 7 | 3 |
| Taylor | 3 | 2 |
| Siena Hts. | 1 | 6 |
| Marion | 2 | 2(ot) |
| St. Joseph's | 1 | 0(ot) |
| Goshen | 0 | 1 |
| Bethel | 0 | 1 |
| Grace | 2 | 1 |
| Tri-State | 1 | 1(ot) |
| Purdue — Calumet | 5 | 1 |
| Cedarville | 0 | 1 |
| Taylor | 2 | 0 |
| Earlham | 0 | 2 |

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Tennis

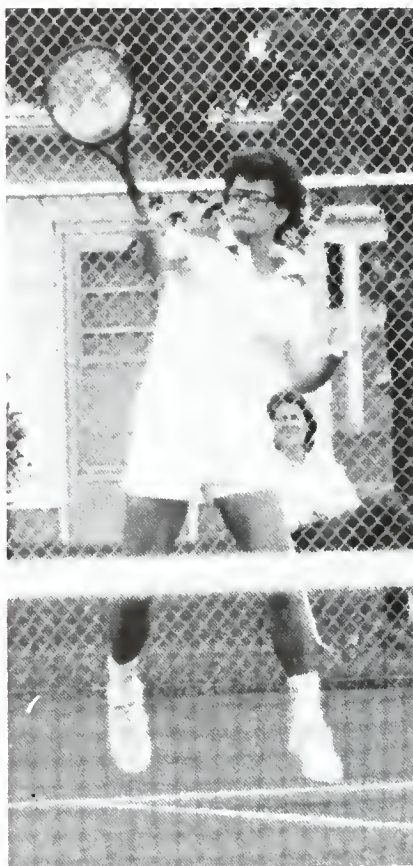
With an outstanding win/loss record and a solid 5th place finish in Districts, the men's tennis team performed admirably under first year coach, Brent Touloukian. When asked about the season, Touloukian said, "the young men were a pleasure to coach because of their hard working attitude and desire to win." He added that the victory over Goshen was the most satisfying because of the exceptional play of all three doubles teams. Leading the Spartans throughout the year were captain and All-District performer Bill Moon, and number two player, Brad Martin.

Men's Tennis

| | MC | OPP |
|-------------|----|-----|
| Marion | 0 | 9 |
| Anderson | 8 | 1 |
| St. Francis | 9 | 0 |
| Huntington | 7 | 2 |
| Grace | 0 | 9 |
| St. Francis | 9 | 0 |
| Goshen | 5 | 4 |

overall record 5-2

All-NAIA District #21 Bill Moon makes a solid return.



In mid-air, Brad Martin makes every effort to return the ball against his opponent.

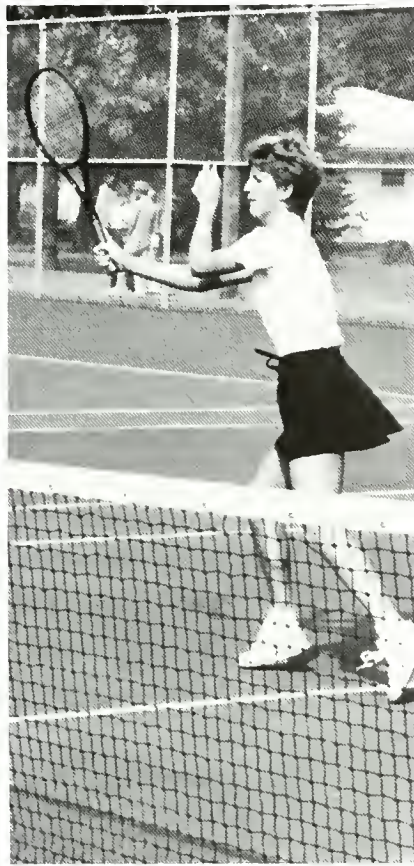


1986 Men's Tennis Row 1: Jon Woodworth, Ron Daniels, Tom Moon, Brian Hoggatt. Row 2: Rich Galbreath, Brad Martin, Bill Moon, David Bradshaw, Brent Touloukian — Coach.

Sophomore Chris Gardner makes a good effort at returning the ball during a match against Anderson.



Veteran senior Denise Clark displays an excellent forehand shot.



1986 Womens Tennis — Row 1: Denise Clark, Kathy Kruetzman. Row 2: Dawn Grabill, Jill Bolze, Deb Grabill. Row 3: Judy Silvers — coach, Susan Mullins, Debbie Ficher, Chris Gardner.

| Women's Tennis | | |
|--------------------|----|-----|
| | MC | OPP |
| Huntington | 9 | 0 |
| Anderson | 7 | 2 |
| Goshen | 3 | 6 |
| Earlham | 4 | 5 |
| Hanover | 2 | 4* |
| Taylor | 1 | 8 |
| St. Mary's | 0 | 9 |
| *Rain Shortened | | |
| overall record 2-5 | | |

Though losing the number two player due to illness midway through the season, the women's tennis team continued to strive for their group and individual goals. The goal setting and hard work were only two of many team aspects that impressed Coach Judy Silvers, in a season highlighted by victories over Huntington and Anderson. Silvers added that while the loss of Denise Clark to illness was substantial, the team pulled together and "put forth the best effort in years." Individually, captain Kathy Kruetzman led the team in wins, and was named Co-Most Improved along with Susan Mullins. Jill Bolze, in addition, received the Rotary Mental Attitude Award.

Volleyball

"Each team member contributed her own unique talent in pulling together a highly successful season", says team member Janet Fager. A much stronger team with a more offense oriented style lends to the success of the team. Also there was an excellent senior group that will be missed.

The coach this year had a very positive attitude towards the team. Coach Sue Ross was also named District 21 Coach of the Year.

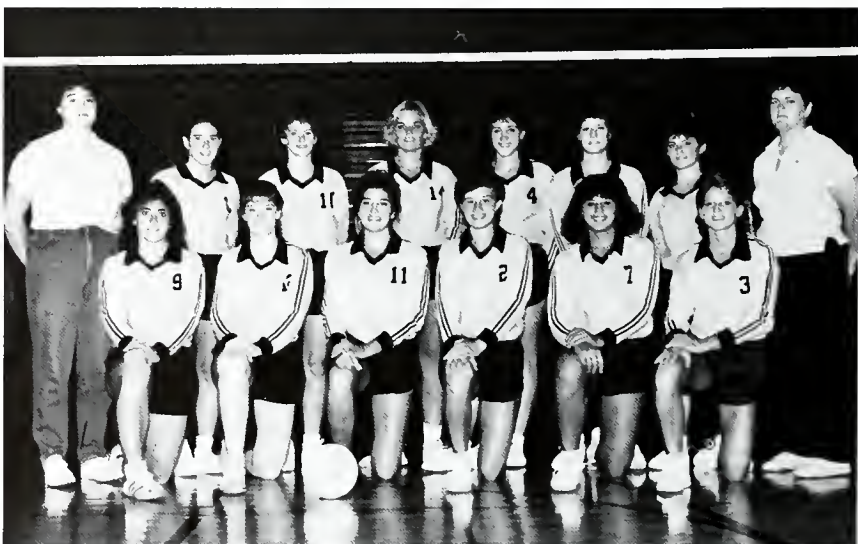
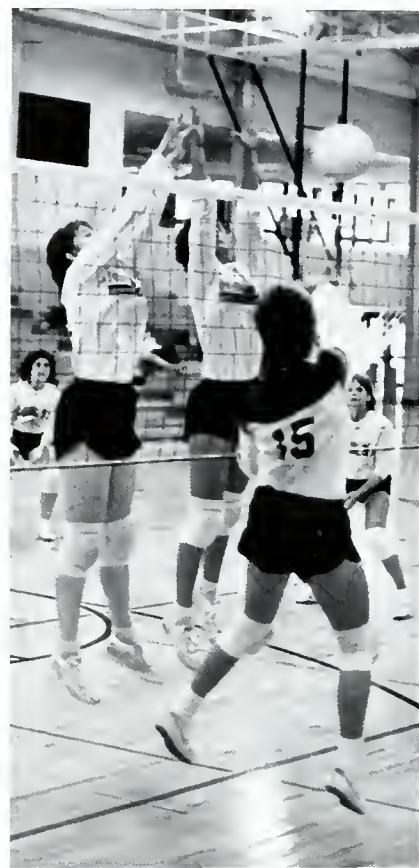
Diane Farmer and Julie Eichenauer were named to the All-Conference and All-District teams. Kassie Martin was named to the second team All Conference.

The team ended their season with an awards banquet at Chi-Chi's. The following honors were given: Kassie Martin — defensive award, Diane Farmer — offensive award, Cindy Engle — leadership award, and Nancy Sherrick — Rotary Mental Attitude award.

Keeping her eye on the ball, Teresa Mullins displays excellent form as she serves.



The sky is the limit as Laura Kubiak, and Julie Eichenauer jump for an attempted block.



1986 Spartans: Row 1: Kassie Martin, Laura Kubiak, Angie Horn, Julie Eichenauer, Natalie Dohner, Diane Farmer. Row 2: Lisa Pinkerton — mgr., Teresa Mullins, Nancy Sherrick, Andrea Rockenbaugh, Jenny Shively, Janet Fager, Cindy Engle, Sue Ross — coach.

Receiving a few pointers from Coach Ross, the team pulls together during a time out.



After bumping the ball, Diane Farmer still manages to maintain her balance. Kassie Martin and Cindy Engle are ready to help her.



Displaying a high vertical leap, Natalie Dohner finds her ability an asset in spiking the ball.

Volleyball

| | MC | OPP |
|----------------|----|-----|
| Marion | 3 | 1 |
| Purdue-Calumet | 3 | 1 |
| Huntington | 1 | 3 |
| Defiance | 2 | 0 |
| Taylor | 1 | 2 |
| Anderson | 2 | 1 |
| Grace | 3 | 2 |
| Spring Arbor | 3 | 1 |
| Goshen | 3 | 0 |
| Spring Arbor | 0 | 2 |
| Findlay | 0 | 2 |
| U. of Dearborn | 2 | 0 |
| Hanover | 3 | 0 |
| Earlham | 3 | 0 |
| St. Francis | 3 | 0 |
| Tri-State | 3 | 1 |
| Anderson | 3 | 2 |
| Marion | 3 | 1 |
| Olivet | 2 | 0 |
| St. Francis | 2 | 0 |
| Marian | 2 | 0 |
| Tri-State | 2 | 0 |
| St. Mary's | 0 | 3 |
| Goshen | 3 | 0 |
| Anderson | 3 | 0 |
| St. Joseph's | 1 | 3 |
| Franklin | 0 | 3 |

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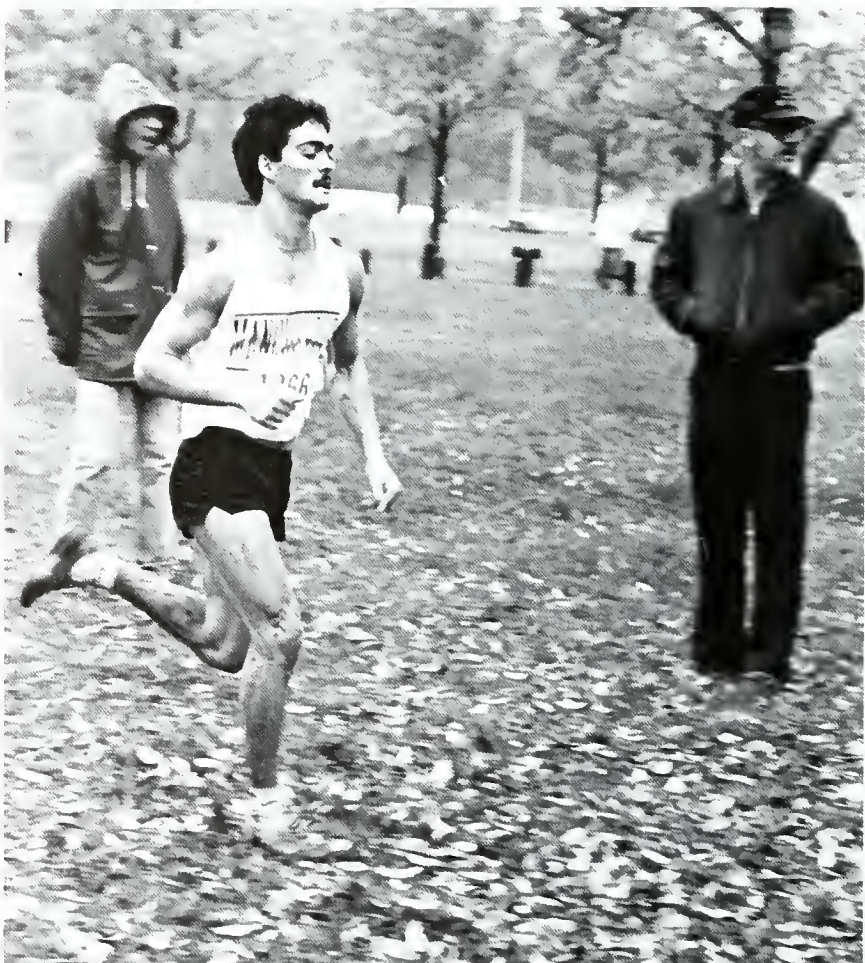
Cross Country

The women's cross country team had an excellent year with nine of the runners finishing with career bests. Meg McElroy tied the college record with a 18:25, winning both the district and conference meets. Meg, Becky Kreps, and Susie Hill, all qualified for Nationals. Team leadership was provided by senior Rose McBride, named Academic All-American, and junior captain Meg McElroy, Most Valuable Runner. Coach Steve Jungbauer, named Hoosier Conference Coach of the Year, said the future looks good for the team.

The men's cross country team also had a tremendous year, finishing fifth in the NAIA District 21. Six runners finished the season with career bests. The young team was lead by freshman Tim Wion, who was named NAIA All-District and was voted Most Valuable Runner.

Seniors Barry Schneiders, who worked hard all season despite injuries that dampered his performance, and Dennis Kreps were team captains.

Meg McElroy ran away with the NAIA District 21 individual title.



Barry Schieders comes through with a gusty race at districts.



Carl Rouch rounds the curve at the district meet.



Women's Cross Country —
Front: Meg McElroy, Susan Hill, Becky Kreps, Rose McBride, Sandy Thompson, Wendy Duff. Back: Coach Steve Jungbauer, Lou Anne Hesselsweet, Carol Woollewever, Trudy Myer, Wendy Chumbley, Cindi Dellett, Joy Peterson.

Women's Cross Country

| | |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| IPFW Hokem Karem | 1st/7 |
| Grace Invitational | 3rd/7 |
| Taylor Invitational | 2nd/7 |
| Manchester Invitational | 3rd/9 |
| Tri-State Invitational | 4th/14 |
| Indiana Little State | 7th/11 |
| Hoosier Conference for Women | 1st/4 |
| N.A.I.A. Nationals | No team score |

Men's Cross Country

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| IPFW Hokem Karem | 2nd/6 |
| Grace Invitational | 4th/8 |
| Taylor Invitational | 8th/16 |
| Manchester Invitational | 4th/12 |
| Tri-State Invitational | 13th/22 |
| Indiana Little State | 11th/19 |
| NAIA District #21 | 5th/13 |



Men's Cross Country —
Front: Dennis Kreps, Troy Minton, Pete Bowman, Tim Wion, Keith Kizer, and Manager Scherri Good. Back: Coach

Steve Jungbauer, Paul Strode, Carl Rouch, Mike Miller, Jay Lance, and Matt Blank. Not Pictured Barry Schnieders.

Women's Basketball

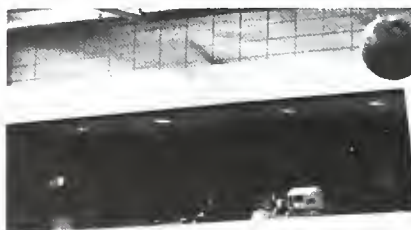
Records shattered and history was made over and over for the 18-7 Hoosier Conference for Women championship basketball team.

Fourteen new team and individual records were established by the "overachieving" Spartans, including single season victories. Three of the five seniors closed their year with career marks: Diane Farmer became the assist and steal leader; Jackie Meinders the rebound and field goal percentage recordholder; and Melissa Miller the all-time scorer, field goals made, and free throw percentage leader. Miller, named MVP for the second straight season, was joined by Meinders on the All-District #21 and All-HCW teams. Sophomore Julie Eichenauer received honorable mention HCS honor and senior Wendy Ballard was recipient of the Rotary Mental Attitude award.

Manchester capped its season with a berth in the NAIA District #21 playoff, seeded fourth. The Spartans, playing before a loud and supportive home crowd, fell 65-61 in the first round to Saint Mary's College. Manchester nabbed the HCW title with a clean 8-0 mark.

Conference Coach of the Year Betty Clark said the Spartans "did things no one expected us to do throughout the season." She added that successes earned in 1986-87 will stand for a long time.

Leading rebounder Jackie Meinders muscles for two points against IU-Southeast in the Spartan Classic. Meinders was MC's second-leading scorer.

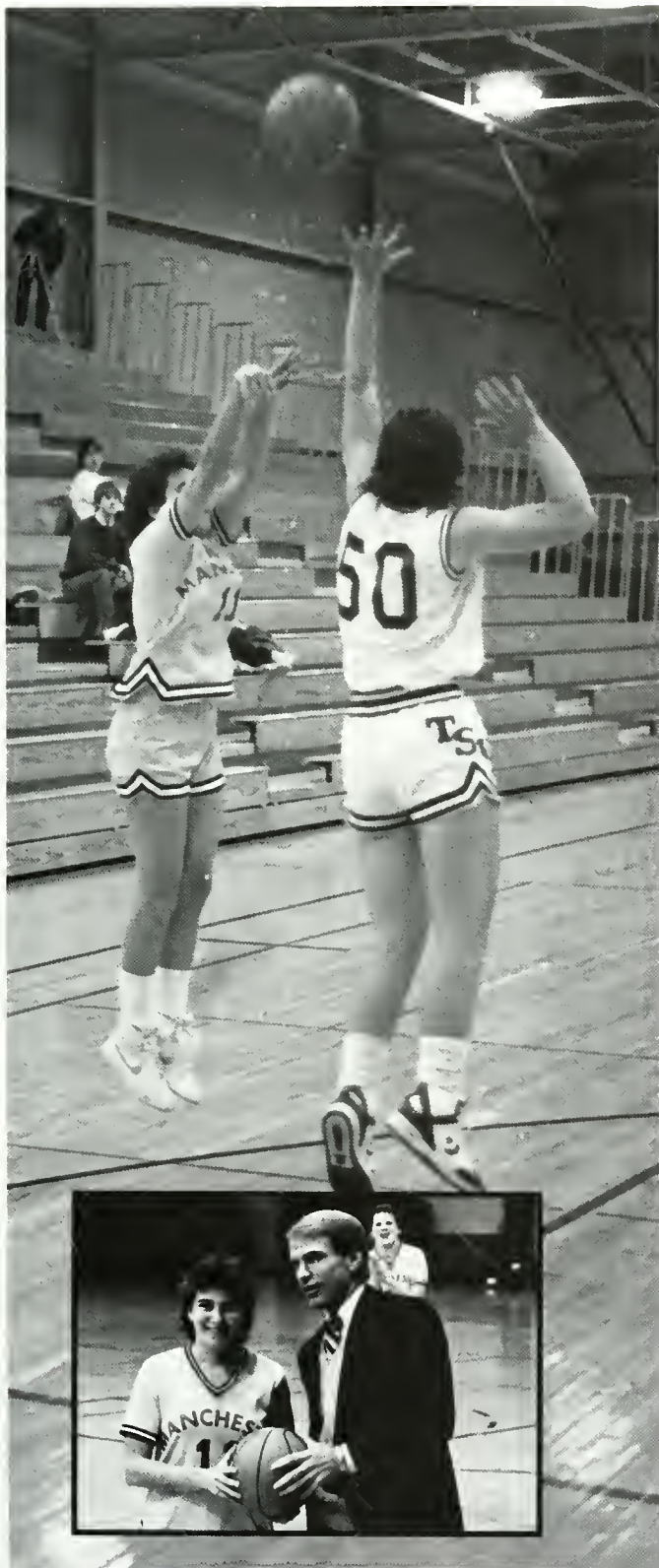


Diane Farmer pulls-up in the fast break for two points. Farmer was named to the All-Spartan Classic team. Melissa Miller and Tracey Streit take IU-Southeast's defense out of the play in the tourney opener.



1986-87 Women's Basketball. Front: Wendy Ballard, Melissa Miller, Jackie Meinders, Diane Farmer, Connie Ramos. Back: Coach Betty Clark, Diane Keller,

Michele Rush, Connie Goshorn, Jackie Wheelock, Angie Hutchinson, Deb Fisher, Julie Eichenauer, Tracey Streit, Trudy Kimmel, Vera Jones — manager.



The MC women's career scoring record fell with these two Melissa Miller points versus Tri-State in the December 13 Spartan Classic title game. Miller finished with 1408 total points, good enough for seventh on the women's/men's all-time scoring chart. Inset: President Robinson presents Miller with the game ball after she broke Jill Corey's '85 record.

Women's Basketball

| | MC | Opp |
|-------------------|----|-----|
| DePauw | 74 | 60 |
| Olivet | 62 | 67 |
| Marion | 52 | 63 |
| Purdue-Calumet | 75 | 71 |
| Taylor | 78 | 53 |
| Spartan Classic | | |
| IU-Southeast | 66 | 50 |
| Tri -State | 66 | 76 |
| Marion Tourney | | |
| Spring Arbor | 59 | 69 |
| Greenville | 84 | 50 |
| Saint Francis | 65 | 64 |
| Concordia (Mich) | 80 | 60 |
| Goshen * | 66 | 50 |
| Hanover * | 73 | 65 |
| Anderson * | 72 | 58 |
| Huntington | 54 | 60 |
| Earlham * | 56 | 41 |
| Grace | 64 | 49 |
| Marian (OT) | 75 | 72 |
| Goshen * | 54 | 50 |
| Hanover * | 63 | 62 |
| Anderson * | 63 | 60 |
| NAIA District #21 | | |
| Saint Mary's | 61 | 65 |

* Hoosier Conference Women 8-0
Overall record 18-7



Coach Clark outlines strategy to the Spartan starting five, Jackie Meinders, Diane Farmer, Melissa Miller, Wendy Ballard, and Julie Eichenauer.

Men's Basketball

Runner-up finish in the North Manchester Kiwanis tourney and the individual scoring mark set by senior guard Jere Eaton brightened an otherwise disappointing year for the Spartan men's basketball team.

Suffering through a 4-15 year, Manchester got big home wins against IU-South Bend, Indiana Tech, and Goshen, plus a most satisfying road win at Marion.

Eaton put himself over the 1000 career point mark January 21 against Anderson. The team MVP closed his career with 1205 points, 10th on the men's scoring list. Eaton led MC with a 21.3 point average, scoring 33 against Huntington.

Juniors Tal Ryzewski and Brad Gore, and freshman David Coil played big supporting roles in Manchester's game. Ryzewski topped rebounding while Gore led in free throw percentage. Coil received the Rotary Mental Attitude award.



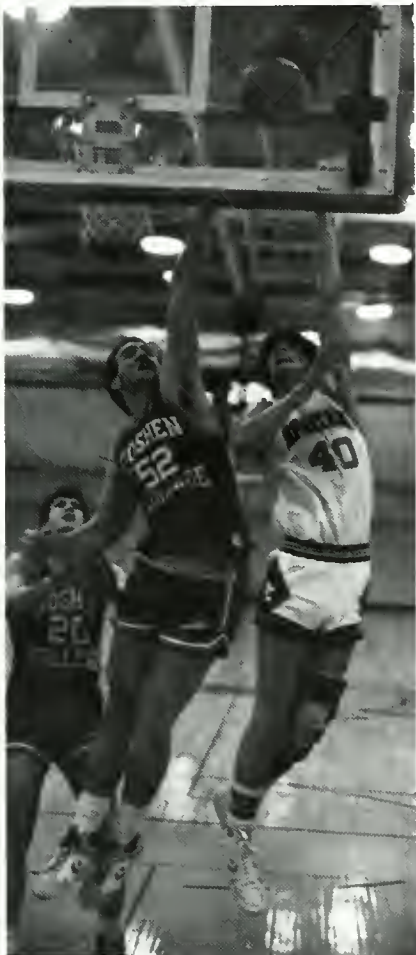
Leading scorer and MVP Jere Eaton takes a blow in the Anderson game. The senior finished his career with 1205 points, 618 of which came in 1986-87. Eaton was number two assist man following junior Brad Gore.



Sophomore sub Rick Mann looks inside for the play. Mann averaged 6.4 points, 3.6 rebounds in 21 games.

Tal Ryzewski, rebound leader (6.9) and number three scorer (9.1), scores two in M.C.'s home win against Goshen College.

Junior Joe Nadaline moves inside three Saint Francis players for an easy two points. Nadaline scored just over eight points a game this season.



Men's Basketball. Front: Henry Fairley, Doug McDonald, Jere Eaton. Middle: Todd Martin, Ron Bechtel, Eric Dohrman, Rick Mann, Joe Nadaline, Jim Bogol, David Bradshaw, Steve Strayer,

Jim Finchum, David Coil, Jeff Kitchel, Tal Ryzewski, John VanZant, Monte Moffett — asst. coach, Terry Heavilon — head coach.

Men's Basketball

| | MC | Opp |
|----------------------|----|-----|
| Goshen | 77 | 84 |
| Franklin Tourney | | |
| Franklin | 93 | 100 |
| Indiana Tech | 85 | 100 |
| Purdue-Calumet | 62 | 67 |
| Huntington | 74 | 87 |
| Southern Indiana | 36 | 111 |
| Taylor | 52 | 62 |
| Grace | 65 | 80 |
| N Manchester Kiwanis | | |
| IU-South Bend | 75 | 46 |
| Marian | 63 | 85 |
| Saint Francis | 70 | 83 |
| Huntington | 66 | 69 |
| Indiana Tech | 88 | 83 |
| Bluffton | 81 | 87 |
| Saint Francis | 68 | 83 |
| Wright State | 53 | 93 |
| Anderson | 66 | 96 |
| IU-Southeast | 52 | 96 |
| Defiance | 69 | 92 |
| Rose-Hulman | 81 | 90 |
| Goshen | 82 | 76 |
| DePauw | 66 | 82 |
| Anderson | 72 | 108 |
| Indiana Tech | 84 | 102 |
| Hanover | 93 | 99 |
| Defiance | 63 | 95 |
| IU-Southeast | 79 | 94 |

Overall record 4-25

Softball

Faced with the youngest team in recent seasons, Manchester used their youth to post the best softball season on record, 19-21, in the seven-year history of the sport.

All-HCW players Connie Ramos and Diane Keller led the conference championship team to their first NAIA District #21 berth in three years. Keller topped team batting and on-base averages while Amy Berger was RBI leader with 34. Shortstop Kathy Baker was chosen defensive player with a .904 fielding average. Freshman pitcher Nancy Sherrick became the all-time M.C. pitching win leader with 16 victories in 26 appearances. Senior Melissa Miller was selected '87 Mental Attitude award recipient.

Second base Janet Fager covers first on the Anderson bunt attempt.



Softball. Front: Mark Anderson — asst. coach, Melissa Miller, Janet Fager, Amy Berger, Diane Keller, Connie Ramos, Vera Jones — asst. coach. Back: Deb Raikes, Michele Rush, Trudy Kimmel, Andrea Rockenbaugh, Shelly Brumbaugh, Kathy Baker, Julie Lutz, Nancy Sherrick, Lara Stargardt, Betty Clark — head coach.



Freshman Andrea Rockenbaugh takes a lead at first base.



Leading hitter Diane Keller comes home easily on a hit. Keller batted .328 and scored 41 runs in '87.



Team personnel load the college trailer for the softball trip to central Florida over Spring Break.

Softball

| | MC | Opp |
|----------------------|-------|--------|
| Grace | 5-7 | 1-8 |
| Rollins (FL) | 2-15 | 5-3 |
| Bethune Cookman (FL) | 7-8 | 8-9 |
| Eckerd (FL) | 4-5 | 3-8 |
| Florida Institute | 12-6 | 2-2 |
| Saint Francis | 9-1 | 4-2 |
| IUPUI | 0-0 | 5-4 |
| Anderson * | 10-4 | 3-3 |
| Franklin | 6 | 11 |
| Anderson | 0 | 10 |
| Grace | 4 | 7 |
| St. Joseph's | 11-4 | 1-9 |
| Earlham * | 15-8 | 5-7 |
| Saint Mary's | 11-4 | 0-8 |
| Huntington | 8-9 | 5-8 |
| Spartan Classic | | |
| Taylor | 11 | 1 |
| Anderson | 3 | 4 |
| Hanover * | 13-3 | 8-8 |
| Tri-State | 2-3 | 7-4 |
| Taylor | 12-1 | 10-5 |
| Earlham | 10-10 | 0-11 |
| NAIA District #21 | | |
| Grace | 3 | 10 |
| Huntington | 8 | 3 |
| Tri-State | 7 | 8 (10) |

* Hoosier Conference for Women
Record 19-21

Track

Small, but explosive, would be a good description of the '87 men's and women's track teams.

With head coach Steve Jungbauer at the helm, the Spartans boasted three NAIA national qualifiers during the outdoor season. Meg McElroy blazed through the 3000 meters in 10:05 to earn her ticket to the national meet where she finished as an All-America.

McElroy was joined by teammates Becky Kreps, marathon, and Jackie Meinders, discus and shot put.

Highlighting the '87 spring season was the women's first place finish in the Hoosier Conference meet along with a second placing in the NAIA District #21. The Spartan men finished in the NAIA #21 meet.

The men's team was led by senior MVP Barry Schneiders, who commented, "I appreciated Coach Jungbauer's dedication to me, and not giving up on me even when I thought I was finished."

Tonya Airgood finishes strong in the grueling 400 meter hurdles.



Women's Track. Front row: Steve Jungbauer — coach, Kathy White, Rosalie McBride, Lou Ann Hesselsweet, Cindi Dellelt, Connie Goshorn, Jim Gratz — asst. coach. Second row: Brad Yoder — asst. coach, Julie Eichenauer, Tonya Airgood, Jackie Meinders, Becky Kreps, Sandy Thompson, Leslie Stewart — asst. coach. Back: Susie Hill, Trudy Myer, Meg McElroy, Carol Wollwever, Laura VanVooris, Lana Groombridge — asst. coach.



Men's Track. Front: Brad Johnson, Tim Ogden, Todd Hollingsworth, Lee Mathew, Tim Wion, Lana Groombridge — asst. coach. Second row: Leslie Stewart — asst. coach, Jim Gratz — asst. coach, Matt Blank, Steve Lewis, Tim Peters, Steve Jungbauer — coach. Third row: Brad Yoder — asst. coach, Jay Lance, Tom Nees, Leon Freehauf, Rick Cook, Carl Rouch



Exploding out of the blocks is sophomore Trudy Myer.

MEN'S SCORES

| | |
|-------------------------|------------|
| Manchester Invitational | 2nd of 9 |
| Taylor Tri Meet | 2nd of 3 |
| Grand Valley State | 12th of 12 |
| NAIA District 21 | 5th of 10 |
| Little State | 13th of 19 |

WOMEN'S SCORES

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| Manchester Invitational | 4th of 14 |
| Taylor Tri Meet | 2nd of 3 |
| Hillsdale Invitational | 4th of 10 |
| NAIA District 21 | 2nd of 10 |
| Little State | 4th of 19 |
| Hoosier Conference | 1st of 4 |



Rick Cool finds the competition tough at the NAIA District 21 meet.



With a vault over 12'1", Tim Ogden takes first place in the Manchester Invitational

Baseball

With an experienced and talented group of athletes, the Spartan baseball team enjoyed another competitive season. Though disappointing in terms of wins and losses, the team learned much throughout the year and finished strong by winning three out of their last four games. First year coach Jeff Hood relied on three senior starters in the outfield and a young but experienced infield. Leading the team were MVP Tim DuVall, Kiwani's Mr. Baseball winner Kevin Hewitt, and Rookie of the Year Mark Conrad.

Baseball

| | MC | Opp |
|-----------------|------|-------|
| Bethel | 4 | 9 |
| Tri-State | 9-4 | 0-4 |
| Huntingdon (AL) | 2-0 | 15-10 |
| Huntingdon (AL) | 2-3 | 3-19 |
| Indiana | 1-3 | 13-11 |
| Earlham | 11 | 4 |
| Marion | 3-9 | 5-11 |
| Huntington | 4-2 | 5-8 |
| Bluffton | 4-2 | 15-12 |
| Taylor | 9-8 | 12-7 |
| Grace | 6-3 | 2-7 |
| Anderson | 3-0 | 12-11 |
| Kalamazoo | 10-0 | 2-9 |
| Taylor | 4-0 | 6-5 |
| IPFW | 15-8 | 3-3 |
| Tri-State | 15-7 | 14-11 |

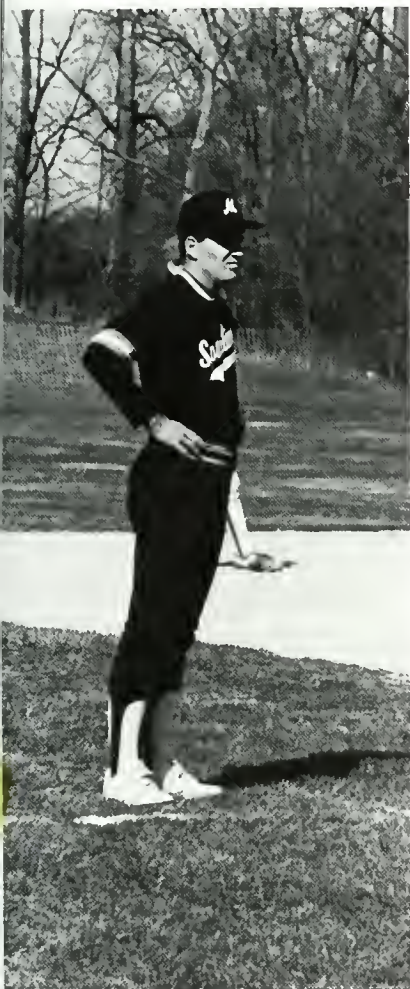
Record 9-20-1

Catcher Mark Conrad led M.C. hitting with a .394 average.

Dave Kling hammered one home run and three triples in his 15 hit, .288 season at the plate.



First year coach Jeff Hood watches, encourages, and coaches from the third base line.



Junior Mike Stephens leads off from first base, waiting for a hit.

One of seven Spartan pitchers, Darrin Miller demonstrates his style.



First row: Jeff Fehlinger, Chris Jones, Jeff Olden, Rob Csenar, Tom Myers. Second row: Mark Conrad, Kevin Hewitt, Alex Strati, Tim DuVall, Kevin Bragg, Steve Kile, Jeff Baker, Randy White. Third row: Mike Young, Jesse Olden, Monte Jacobs, Dave Kling, Tal Ryzewski, Jon Wirth, Darrin Miller, Mike Stephens, Jeff Hood — coach.

Golf 1987. Jon Woodworth, Greg Stump, Jim Finchum, Brad Flora, Joe Nadaline, Jay Baumgartner, Jeff Lane. Not pictured, Scott Kreiger.

Golf

Under the guidance of coach Terry Heavilon, the '87 golf squad enjoyed a competitive season.

Small in numbers, the team performed admirably during a season highlighted by a dual meet victory over Goshen. A number of individual performances stood out, including Scott Kreiger's first place finish in the Taylor Invitational.

Krieger, in addition, was MC's scoring leader for the third consecutive year. Junior Jon Woodworth said of the season, "The best part is that we really had a good time and everyone got along great."

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| Manchester Invitational | 5th/5 teams |
| Huntington Invitational | 5th/9 teams |
| TSU Tournament | 8th/8 teams |
| Anderson Invitational | 3rd/4 teams |
| Goshen Invitational | 7th/7 teams |
| Grace Invitational | 5th/8 teams |
| Goshen dual | 1st/2 teams |
| Taylor Invitational | 6th/7 teams |



Season runner-up in individual stroke average, Jon Woodworth approaches the tee.

Junior Greg Stump checks out all the angles before putting at the Manchester Invitational.

Greg Stump exchanges cards with partners at the MC Invitational.



Senior Scott Kreiger was MC's leading scorer for the third consecutive year.



Coach Terry Heavilon shows his putting technique.

Spartan Support Groups

The athletic program at Manchester College is a strong one, with many people involved.

Students get involved in many different ways. There are the athletes themselves, the managers and scorekeepers and, of course, the fans. However, there are a few more groups of involved students who also support the Spartans.

These groups are the cheerleaders, the Spartanettes, and the athletic trainers. Each of these work in their own way to support the Spartans. The cheerleaders get the crowd involved with the game. The

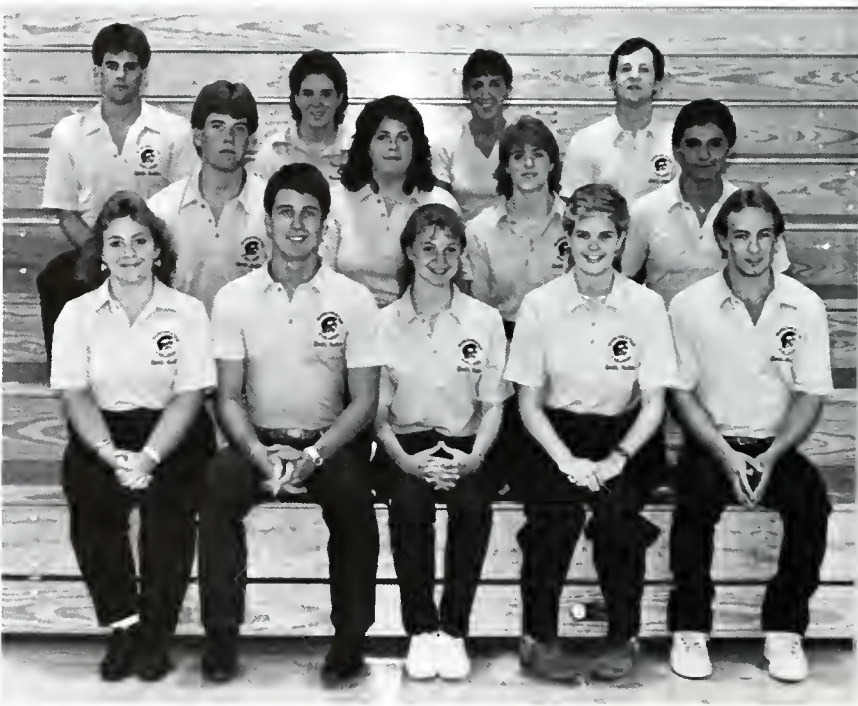
Spartanettes' halftime performances are aimed at getting the crowd involved. The athletic trainers do everything from taping ankles to washing uniforms.

Athletic Trainers: First Row: Deb Moore, Louis Desenberg, Rebecca Copp, Andrea Weed, Dave Bunde. Second row: Jon Price, Anita Bowman, Karen Shaw, Jose Madrigal. Third row: Greg Badry, Teresa Mullins, Jenni Shively, Mark Huntington.

Beth Eichelberger holds on with the M.C. defense.



Cheerleaders: Front row: Stephanie Gall, Krista Kettering. Second row: Kim Metzinger, Brad Love, Sara Elliot, Mark McKrill, Stephanie Pocock, Bob Lange, Jon Millard, Natalie Dohner, Doug Blackwell, Beth Eichelberger.





Spartanettes perform at haltime of a men's basketball game.

Trainer Dave Bunde assists Alan Greenwell through an orthotron rehabilitation program.

Spartanettes. First row: Jane Hammel, Sue Gazdick. Second row: Sherry Bloom, Deb Xaver, Sandy Grant, Angie Hunt. Third row: Becky Czanderna, Michelle Guise, Michele Yoder, Judi Stickel, Nancy Berrier.



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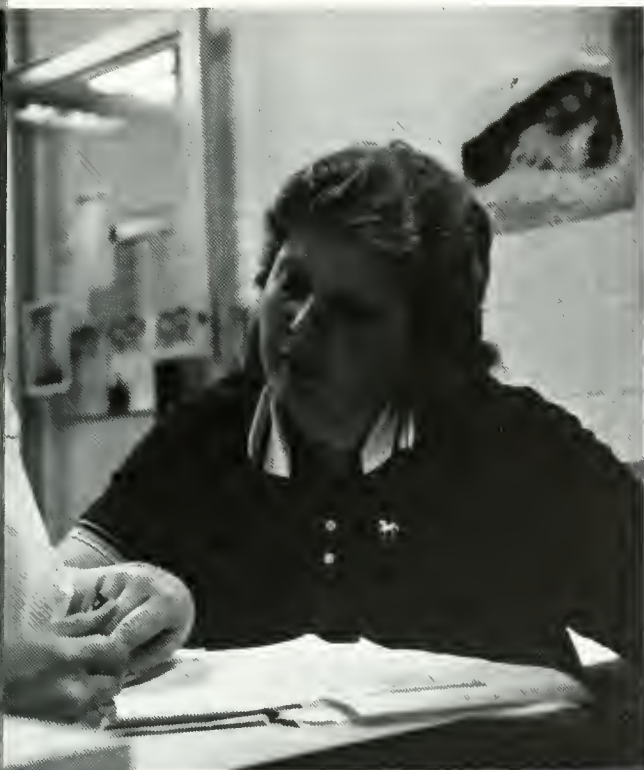
Loyal staff members Rick Thompson and April Bates are ... reading the wrong publication!



Betsy Ayrea and Rod Schrag add a new dimension to the "mug shot".

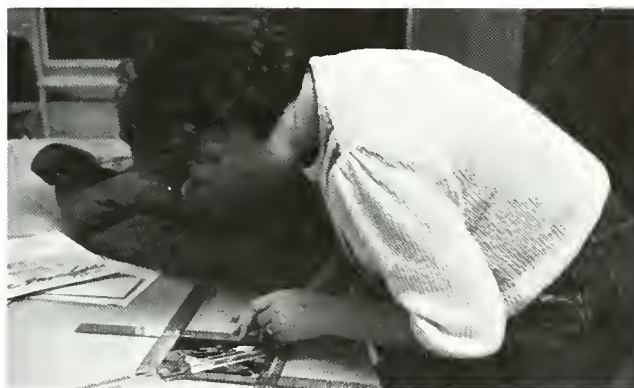
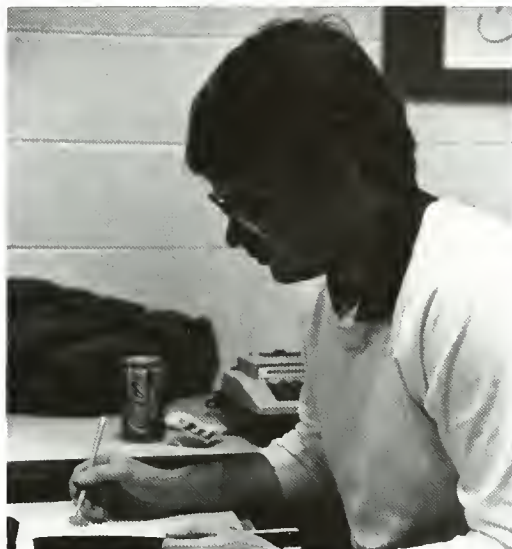
Seniors Nancy Morphew and Mary Moreland shared the position of Campus Life Editor for the 1987 *Aurora*.





Jeannette Hendrix and Angie Fokianos discuss a new sports layout.

Senior Randy Brown works diligently at writing the opening theme.



Amy Ames crops a picture to fit in her organization section.

Photography staff: Top to bottom: Andrea Weed — co-coordinator, Dave Strohl, Noelle Dulabaum — co-coordinator, Sally Weldy, Bill Rentz, Randy Borjas, Matt Bohrer.



J Board/Community Court



Community Court — Front Row: Lisa LaFollette, Rosalie McBride, Aaron Arnold. **Back Row:** Robert Keller, Brad Yoder, Al Herring, Brad Flora.



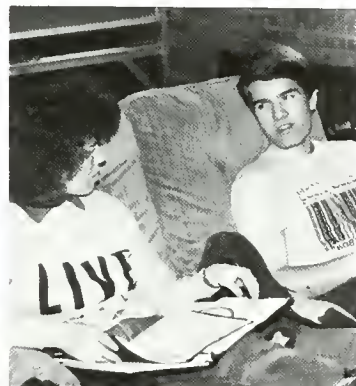
Judicial Board — Front Row: Lisa Nolin, Sheila Auld, Lisa Ogden, Linda Hanes, Sheila Edwards. **Second Row:** Larry Nicholson, Shawn Miles, Scott Brubaker. **Back Row:** Greg Dougherty, Bill Benysh, Kern Marks.

CMB/Women In The Workplace



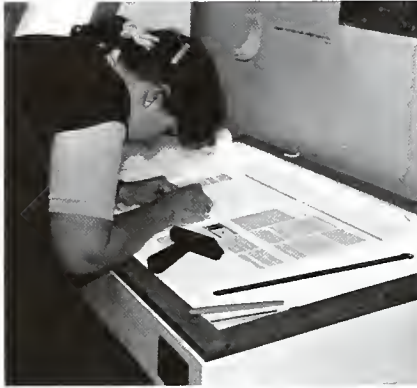
Campus Ministry Board — Front Row: Brenda Mack, Candace Shively, Judy Dippold, Sara Eikenberry, Joy Jordan. **Second Row:** Onita Johnson, Tim Peter, Lani Roberts. **Back Row:** Dan Barkdoll, Tim McElwee, Greg Smith, Allen Mack, Carl Cawood, Mona Jean Harley, Cindi Dellett.

Sara Eikenberry and Greg Smith enjoy the comfort of Petersime Lounge while planning CMB activities.



Women in the Workplace — Front Row: Tammy Pries, Richelle Dirig, Tracy Wogoman, Ellen Davis. **Back Row:** Jo DuPont, Lisa Crews, Kassie Martin, Dawn Grabill, Lori Haferkamp, Cindy Croy.

Oak Leaves/MFLA



MarJo Roseberry lays out a page of the Oak Leaves as part of her usual Tuesday night activities.

Front Row: John Leininger, Kern Marks, Doreen Smith, MarJo Roseberry, Amy Shellabarger. *Second Row:* Janet Novak, Susan Kingsbury, Monika Lavinieks, Tony Macklin, Brenda Bowyer. *Back Row:* Linda Davis, Mike Hall, Dennis Beckner, Rowan Daggett, Charles Boebel, Jon Hess, George Boudreau, John Sheehan.



Modern Foreign Language Association — Front Row: Lisa Krick, Courtney Stillman. *Second Row:* Janina Traxler, Judith Foerster, Angela Wood, David Ghahreman, Beth Beery, Marianne Rankin, Jennifer Mast, Tamara Grandstaff. *Third Row:* David Sterne, Shannon Pearson, Pat Morgan, Sandy Grant, Christine Perochena, Greg Smith, Brenda Willoughby, Wendy Duff. *Back Row:* Rob Zerkle, Brad Adams.

Business Club/PEMM

Business Club — *Front Row:* John Davis, Barry Schnieders, Laurie Young, Jean Kauffman, Jeff Baker, Kevin Bonine. *Second Row:* Cindy Croy, Trudy Myer, Tammy Spring, John Small, Pam Brubaker, Richelle Dirig, Michelle Balough. *Third Row:* Alex Strati, John Bratsakis, Tia Kremer, Vicky Miller, Brad Johnson, Lisa Crews, Lisa LaFollette, Jackie Ward, Kristy Huff, Roger Moreno. *Fourth Row:* Jeff Bihlman, Scott Frantz, Aaron Arnold, Monte Jacobs, Rusty Smith, Brad Williams, Tim Dibley, Thomas Myers, Warren Hitchcock, Suzanne Baumann, Deb Pejza. *Back Row:* Mark Higbee, Jere Eaton, Alan Greenwell, Doug Blackwell, Tai Ryzewski, Walter Modrzejewski, Michael Cunningham, Michael Patty, Jeff Haney, Dennis Beckner, Kevin Rice.



Physical Education Major and Minors — *Front Row:* Sheila Edwards, Pam Walkowski, Sheri Spiker, Teresa Mullins, Mike Pries. *Second Row:* Tanya Airgood, Lisa Pinkerton, Vera Jones, Jackie Meinders, Diane Farmer, Diane Keller. *Back Row:* Greg Badry, Travis Walls.

Psychological Society/MAC

Psychological Society — Front Row: Tim Wion, Melinda Yeager, Cindi Dellett, Wendy Duff, Joy Peterson, Sandy Thompson, Matt Starr, Jill Wampler, Debbie Stark. **Second Row:** Gary Zimmerman, Mona Jean Harley, Stephanie Walters, Betsy Ayrea, Pam Brubaker, Sue Kellogg. **Back Row:** Rod Schrag, Mike Miller.



A picnic lunch was part of the fun during Parents' Weekend, a MAC sponsored event.



Manchester Activities Council — Front Row: Todd Saylor, Judi Jarrett. **Second Row:** Carl Caldwell, Greg Smith, Andrea Weed, Debbie Steffel, Kip Stottlemeyer, Dave Schultz. **Back Row:** Rod Schrag, Jenny Williams, Larry Nicholson.

SEA/SBB

Student Education Association — Front Row: Randy Self, Lisa Bryan, Troy Davis, Skip Smeltzer. **Second Row:** Sherri Uhrick, Bobbi Baer, Rhonda McColley, Joyce Matteson, Susan Finney. **Third Row:** Deb Grabill, John Bryant, Angie Fokianos, Jackie Grabill, Jani Scheiman. **Fourth Row:** Scott Goeglein, Sandy Botteron, Brenda Mack, Kris Stoneburner, Bill Rentz, Lynette Connelly, Lisa Evans. **Back Row:** Judy Stickel, Karen Trimmer, Pam McLoughlin, Debbie Hantz, Nancy Bloom, Matthew Bohrer, Gary Flory.



Student Budget Board — Front Row: Lorraine Slifer. **Back Row:** Cindy Engle, Jenny Faust, Pat McCoy, Tom Hartman, Alex Strati, Michelle Taft.

Alpha Psi Omega/Community Council

Alpha Psi Omega — Front Row: Brian Proffitt, Sandy Grant. Second Row: Kristin Matz, Kimberly Parker, Curt Webb, Barbara Glassford, Dawn Runkle. Not Pictured: Jeff Gilbert.



Debbie Hantz and John Bratsakis preside over the public hearing that decided to change Community Council to a student senate.



Community Council — Front Row: Beth Stichter, John Bratsakis, Judy Dippold, Debbie Hantz, Barbara Glassford. Second Row: Darcia Watson, Michelle Snyder, Lesli Drawert, Gina Ormsby, Jodi Heeter, LuAnne Harley. Third Row: Skip Smeltzer, Verne Leininger, Tshering Wangdi Sherpa, Kathy White, Jeff Bihlman, David Jerzak, Jeff Baker. Back Row: Craig Yahne, Tammy Pfeiffer, Dave Frierhood, Krista Kettering.

Accounting Club/Colhecon

Accounting Club — Front Row: Arthur Gilbert, Sheila Auld, Samantha Campbell, Karen Kuhn, Dawn Kirkendall, Diana Falk, Marianne Rankin, John Bales. Second Row: Mike Ringel, Scott Cassel, Robyn Yoder, Dennette Pairan, Lisa Everett, Christopher Schulenberg, Jill Sholly, Beth Stichter, Greg Smith. Back Row: Bob Eash, Mark McKrill, Mike Marich, Bill Zuber, Ron Delco, Tom Hartman, Jeff Snyder, Tim DuVall, Bob Lange.



Colhecon — Front Row: Stacy Miller, Laura Hubbard. Back Row: Kathy Kuhlemeier, Anita Drudge, Jackie Ward, Jill Bolze, Beth Montel.



WBKE / WBKE



Matt Blank and Andy DeBroka broadcast the women's January basketball victory over St. Mary's as part of their WBKE duties.

WBKE Executive Staff — **Front Row:** Rod Schrag, Sherry Frizzell. **Back Row:** Bill Rentz, Jim Carney, Darrin Fedder, Andy DeBroka, Randall Borjas, Noelle Dulabaum, Eric Lee.



WBKE General Staff — **Front Row:** Randall Borjas, Andy DeBroka. **Second Row:** LuAnne Harley, Sherry Frizzell, Eric Lee, Noelle Dulabaum, Jim Carney, Brian Proffitt, Tia Kremer, Stephanie Gall, Bill Rentz, Brian Kennedy. **Third Row:** Dale Largent, Ken Rowe, Phil Kitchel, Pete Steeves, Sean Strebin, Matt Blank, Rod Schrag, Sandy Grant. **Back Row:** Colman Love, Darrin Fedder.

English Club / Social Service Club

English Club — **Front Row:** Rowan Daggett, Lisa Evans, Nancy Morphew. **Back Row:** Bill Rentz, Jill Hood.



Social Service Club — **Front Row:** Julie Border, Connie Ramos, Kristie Bobart, Nanci Stickel, Sara Eikenberry, Heather Paul. **Second Row:** Kristene Merritt, Lynn Beery, Mona Layman, Beryl MacInnis, Lora Howell, Sandy Grant. **Third Row:** Dave Shields, Lesli Drawert, Judy Dippold, Wendy Ballard, Michele Hoffman, Amy Eshelman, Shayne Abrahams. **Back Row:** Dee Keller, Bob Keller, Brad Yoder, Rod Schrag, Dee Thompson.

Physics Club/History-Political Science Club

Physics Club — **Front Row:** Randy Self, Tshering Wangdi Sherpā, Jon Hess, Dwight Beery, Tony Macklin, Norman Rohrer, Rick Thompson. **Back Row:** Dave Strohl, Brian-Kent Proffitt.



History-Political Science Club — **Front Row:** Brenda Gadowski, Sallie Willoughby, Courtney Stillman, Kem Marks. **Second Row:** Carl Caldwell, George Boudreau, Chris Caldwell, Randy Brown. **Back Row:** Leonard Williams, Robert Anderson, Jim Miller.

Volunteer Core/International Students

Volunteer Core — Front Row: Lora Howell, Dee Thompson, Sara Eikenberry, Heather Paul, Cindy Croy.
Second Row: Brad Yoder, Sandy Grant, Christine Perochena, Marianne Rankin, Betsy Ayrea, Shelley Scheffer. **Back Row:** Mona Layman, Lynn Beery, Dee Keller, Lynette Connelly, Brian-Kent Proffitt.



International Students — Front Row: Robert Keller, Dee Keller, Amy Shellabarger, Detlev Heinrich, Josep Ramon Pamies Marine, Tshering Wangdi Sherpa, David Ghaman. **Back Row:** Al Herring, Brad Yoder, Christian Arandel, Lesli Drawert, Greg Smith.



Janina Traxler was one of many served by Wei-hau Jing and Yoshi Sato with food from their homelands at the annual International Dinner.

Admission Tour Guides/MENC

Admission Tour Guides — Front Row: Mona Layman, Carol Christie, Heather Paul, Rachelle Matuszak, Samantha Campbell, Noelle Dulabaum, Bill Rentz, Sherry Frizzell, Sharon Brown. **Second Row:** Beryl MacInnis, Beth Houlihan, April Bates, Ann Alford, Dan Byler, Tony Macklin, Jon Hess, Mary Weimer, Susan Jordan, Sarah Eller, Scherri Good. **Back Row:** Kristy Huff, Joy Jordan, Brenda Mack, Dennis Beckner, Shawn Miles, Greg Smith, Laura Hubbard, Skip Smeltzer, Lisa LaFollette, Amy Ames.



Tour guide Cindi Dellett points out some of Manchester's finer qualities to visiting high school students.



Music Educator's National Conference — Front Row: Tom Littlefield, Brent Huber, Jim Osborn, Jr. **Second Row:** Michael Beery, Jeff West. **Back Row:** Shawn Miles, Tana Tinkey, Susan Grant, Suzanne Beard, Maryanne Beery, Jennifer Kirk.

Kappa Mu Epsilon/Math Club



Kappa Mu Epsilon — Front Row: Norman Rohrer, Mark Cawood, Lisa Jerva, Karin Ogan, Joyce Matteson, Dawn Crum, Allen Mack. **Back Row:** Dale McCauley, Deborah Hustin, Stan Beery.



Math Club — Front Row: Skip Smeltzer, Lisa Jerva, Deborah Hustin, Norman Rohrer. **Second Row:** Mark Cawood, Joyce Matteson, Dawn Crum, Stan Beery, Dale McCauley. **Back Row:** Allen Mack, Karin Ogan, Dana Owen.

ACS/LLO

American Chemical Society — Front Row: Scott Goeglein, Thsering Wangdi Sherpa, Rosalie McBride, Andrea Weed, Sandy Botteron, Joy Jordan, Rebecca Copp. Back Row: Barbara Glassford, Meg McElroy, Chris Croy, Carol Christie, Carl Rouch, Linda Bade, Gary Flory.



Living-Learning Organization — Front Row: Jim Collins, Verne Leining, Brenda Willoughby, George Boudreau, Mark Miller, Kristin Matz, Laurie Kieffaber. Second Row: Sallie Willoughby, Cindy Croy, Angela Hetherington, Chris Erickson, Jim Miller, Shelley Scheffer, Jerry Fisher. Back Row: Jennifer Kirk, Mike Hall, Courtney Stillman, Kem Marks.

Music

Concert Band — Front Row: Tere Davey, Liane Lundquist, Patti Branaman, Lynn Kincade, Maryanne Beery. **Second Row:** Michael Beery, Joy Jordan, Dennis Beckner, Margaret Beery, Ben Smith, Angie Fokianos, Jill Masten, Kevin Rice. **Back Row:** Suzanne Beard, Jennifer Newton, Matt Bohrer, Brenda Willoughby, Jim Osborn, Brent Huber, Jeff West, John Beery, conductor.



Jim Osborn and Brenda Willoughby receive special instructions during a rehearsal in preparation for an upcoming concert.

Music

A Capella Choir — *Front Row:* Suzanne Beard, Christine Perochena, Dallas Hammond, Maryanne Beery, Barbara Glassford, Eric Snyder, Jill Wampler, Jeff Hysong, Joy McFadden. *Second Row:* Ken Rowe, Jennifer Kirk, Jerry Fisher, Susan Grant, Shawn Miles, Penny Cain, Craig Hughes, Shannon Pearson, Phillip Weaver, Gina Wenger, Jeff Lehman, Sandy Grant, Patricia Cahalan, conductor. *Back Row:* Mark Cawood, Matt Bohrer, Laurie Young, Jim Osborn, Denise Jones, Bonnie Kieffaber, Jonathon Evans, Dawn Runkle, Michael Ulrich, Krissy Meritt, Jeff West, Laurie Kieffaber, Brian Proffitt.



The A Capella Choir sets the holiday mood by carolling around campus at Christmas time.

Music

Manchester Civic Symphony — *Violin*: Ervin Orban — *concertmaster*, Rosemary Manifold, Mary Berkebile, Ruth Berkebile, Carolyn Caldwell, Christine Erickson, Eloise Guy, Linda Hare, Angela Rogers, Vernon Stinebaugh, John Thomas, Roxanne Thomas. *Viola*: Annette Martin, Peter Collins, Delpha Laycock, Naida Walker. *Cello*: Waverly Berry Conlan, Elizabeth Bueker, Jennifer Kirk, Rebecca Waas. *Bass*: Brad Kuhns, Kevin Pierkarski, George Scheerer. *Flute*: Kathy Urbani, Maryanne Beery, Nancy Bloom. *Oboe*: Susan Turnquist, Michael Beery. *Clarinet*: Wendy Duff, Jane Grandstaff. *Bassoon*: Takashi Yamano, Anne Teeters. *Horn*: G. Kent Teeters, Nancy Bremer, Erin Dietsch, Lois Geible. *Trumpet*: Steven Hammer, Jeff West, Brent Huber. *Trombone*: David Schultz, D. Larry Dockter, Charles Anders. *Tuba*: John Beery. *Tympani*: Dale Largent. *Percussion*: Donald Kolugyer, Terry McKee, Greg Wolff. *Harp*: Alison Snyder. *Manager/Librarian*: Michael Beery.



The Manchester Choral Society was joined by members of the Civic Symphony for the Christmas performance of the "Messiah".

Music

The Entertainers — *Front Row:* Michelle Taft, Bonnie Kieffaber, Eric Snyder, Barbara Glasstord, Christine Perochena. *Back Row:* Suzanne Beard, Maryanne Beery, Tony Macklin, Patricia Cahalan, director, Mark Cawood, Jim Osborn, Phillip Weaver, Jeff West, Shawn Miles.



Eric Snyder, Christine Perochena and Phillip Weaver are shown singing and dancing in one of the Entertainers performances in Cordier Auditorium.



Music

Jazz Band — *Front Row:* Shawn Miles, Tony Macklin, Angie Fokianos, Michael Beery, MarJo Roseberry, Eric Lee. *Second Row:* Rosa Smith, Bill Rentz. *Back Row:* Tom Littlefield, John Beery, conductor, Dallas Hammond, Jeff West, Ben Smith.



Jeff West, along with other trumpet players Ben Smith and Dallas Hammond, rehearses his music for a Jazz Band concert.



Music

Maryanne Beery accompanies the Manchester Singers with a flute solo during the Christmas Convocation.



Manchester Singers — *Front Row:* Theresa Craig, Patti Branaman, Toni Short, Sharon Peterson. *Second Row:* Tonya Williams, Amy Muntz, Cindy Leard, Julie Fitzgerald, Patricia Cahalan, director. *Back Row:* Shawn Miles, MarJo Roseberry, Jennifer Swift, Karyn Hirschberg, Mary Weimer, Christine Erickson, Brenda Willoughby, Doreen Smith.

Music

Under the direction of Patricia Cahalan, the Manchester Singers entertain their audience at Cordier Auditorium.



Angie Fokianos adds the sound of her saxophone to that of the Jazz Band during a concert.



One of the most active and provocative organizations at Manchester is Peace Studies.

This year alone, Peace Studies planned and participated in some 30 activities, including conferences such as the Ropchan Lecture Series, featuring Alexander Gendler Amerisov, Editor of *Soviet-American Review*. Another major conference was the Church as a Peacemaker Conference.

Events planned by the group are open to anyone in the college community interested in peace, social responsibility, or justice issues.

Smaller groups associated with Peace Studies include the Nuclear Freeze Coalition, the Manchester Amnesty International chapter, and the North Manchester Fellowship of Reconciliation. Peace Studies, which is both an academic and extracurricular group, frequently cooperates in cooperation with these groups.

Students were well represented at the D.C. march. In November, the Manchester Peace Studies group participated in a forum at the University of Delaware. The forum was held in a large hall and was attended by a number of national representatives. The forum was held at the U.S. Capitol, and had fun.

Other events included a Habitat for Humanity presentation and a community education series in Ft. Wayne by Professors Charles Boebel, Dwight Beery, and Robert Keller. Student also went to Alhambra, Nicaragua, as part of the Midwest Student Delegation of Peace.



Dana Brown, Ken Brown, George Flordread, and Mary Moreland were among the 150,000 that marched in D.C. to protest U.S. involvement in Central America and South Africa.

Peace Studies



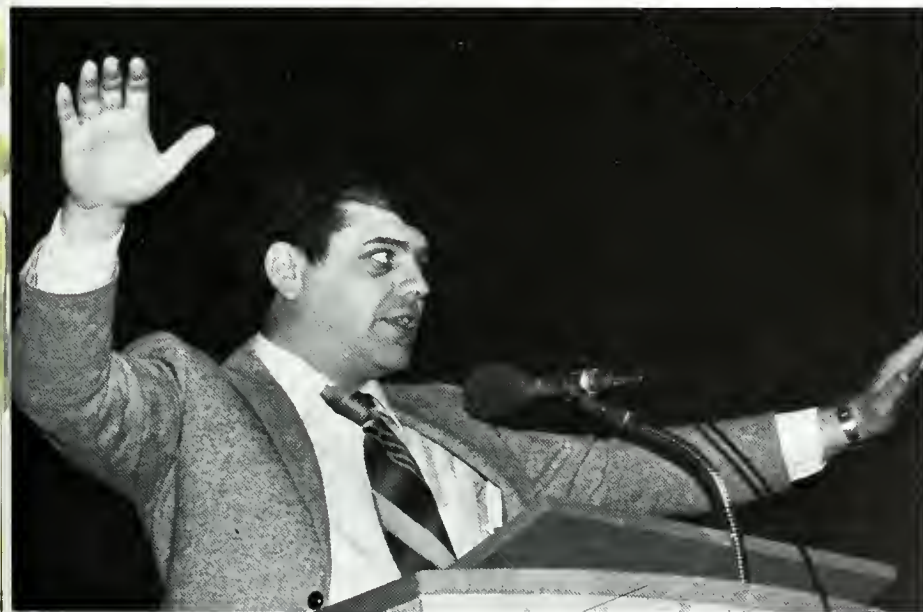
Barry Rosen, former U.S. State Department official and a leader among the Iranian hostages, delivered the Artist/Lecture Series address.

Yoshi Sato dances above Manchester students at the post-march rally on the Capitol lawn.



Wet, but happy, M.C. students gather together after the April peace march in D.C.

Editor of the *Soviet-American Review*, Alexander Amerisov, spoke on overcoming barriers to peaceful U.S.-Soviet coexistence in convocation.



Candids

Travis Walls, Dave Jerzak, and Bob Lange answer personal questions in hopes of winning the date of their dreams on the Dating Game.



The SOLs relax in front of Cordier after a successful Freshmen Orientation.

Candids

The Bangles, Gina Ormsby, Jenny Williams and Judi Jarrett, are shown during one of their performances at Manchester this year.



Leslie Stewart, Matt Bohrer, Kip Stottlemeyer and Dave Schultz try their luck at finding the questions to the answers on Jeopardy during Homecoming.



Robin Kling and Vicky Miller go Hawaiian as part of Garver Hall's Open House.

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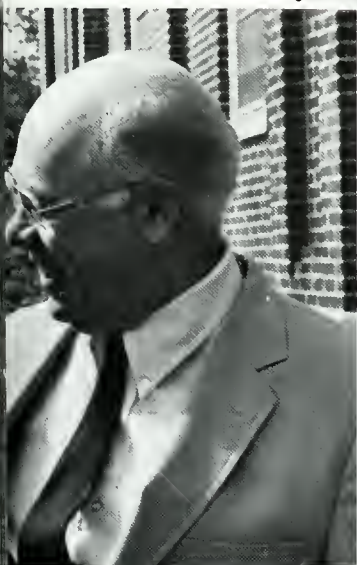
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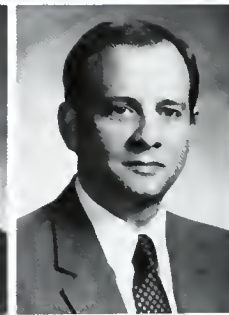


President Robinson and son Ben enjoy a baseball victory over Tri-State during May Day weekend.

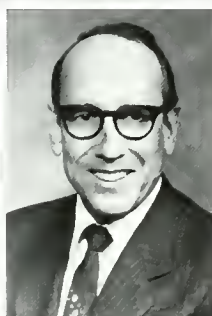
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President Robinson's Inauguration Pulling Together The New & The Old

November 8, 1986. A day long anticipated by Manchester College and its affiliations.

This was the day when William P. Robinson was inaugurated as the tenth president of the college.

Throughout the unseasonably warm day, many events took place. In the morning, there was a worship service in Cordier Auditorium. At 10:00, dignitaries, families, and friends of the college gathered to hear Dr. Warren Groff, president of Bethany Theological Seminary speak on "Knowledge in Search of a Good Story." Representatives from six Church of the Brethren districts of Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Indiana participated in the consecration service, led by Carroll M. Petrey of the South/Central Indiana district.

At 11:00, there was a campus tour starting from the College Union. Then a special luncheon was held in the Oaks for invited guests including dignitaries from 69 other universities who brought

congratulatory greetings.

Nearly 650 delegates and special guests registered in the Union and Winger Recital Hall. The marshals, representatives, delegates, faculty, Board of Trustees, and the Inaugural Party made up the academic procession marching from Winger to Cordier starting at 1:30 p.m.

The Inaugural Ceremony started at 2:00 p.m. with John F. Young, chair of the Board of Trustees presiding. After the prelude and processional, Professor Emerita Jo Ann Martin gave the invocation. There was a hymn, then a welcome. Ann Martindale Williams, Cellist Principal of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, accompanied by the president's wife Bonnie Robinson on piano, performed "Toccatta."

Greetings then came from the National College of Education, the Community of North Manchester, the Church of the Brethren districts, Indiana colleges and universities, the alumni, students

and faculty.

Young then presented President Robinson, with President Emeritus A. Blair Helman giving the charge and presentation of the Presidential Medallion. Robinson was then invested into office.

The president's Inaugural Address centered on "Great Ideas." His words were warmly received as the audience responded with hearty applause and a standing ovation at the close of his speech.

The ceremony concluded with the college songs, "Manchester Fair" and "By the Kenapococomoco." Paul F. Robinson, father of the president, gave the benediction.

A light buffet and reception was then held in the Union.

In the evening, more than 650 guests attended the Inaugural Ball. The PERC arena had been transformed into an art nouveau style, complete with live band and dance floor.

All in all, it was a day worth remembering and treasuring.



The Inaugural Ceremony was highlighted by the presentation of the Presidential Medallion.

The first ladies find Bailey Robinson the apple of their eyes.





Amy Shellabarger and George Boudreau dance the night away at Manchester's Inaugural Ball.

Aaron Arnold enjoys the special decorations and elaborate fountain at the buffet table.



Ann Martindale Williams, Cellist Principal of the Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra, entertained the audience.

President William Robinson's address focused on "Great Ideas."

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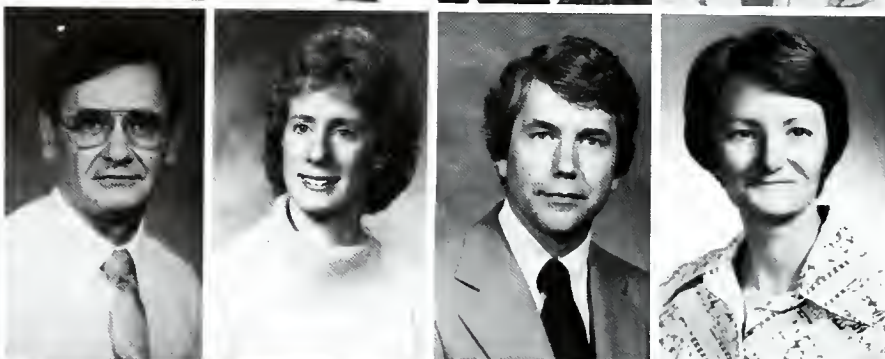
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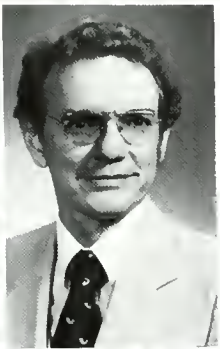
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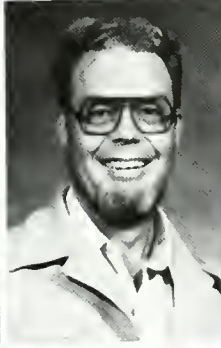
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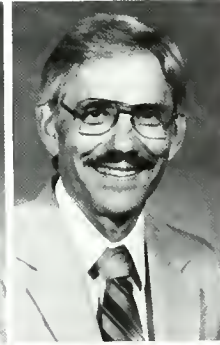
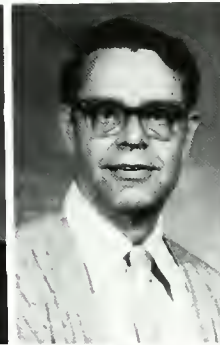
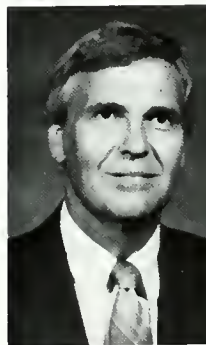
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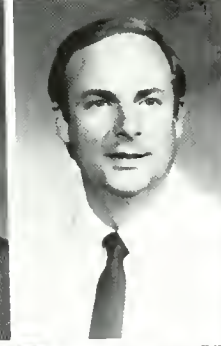
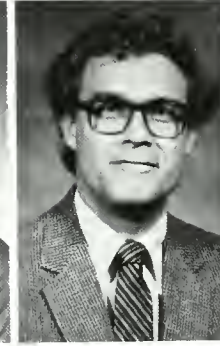
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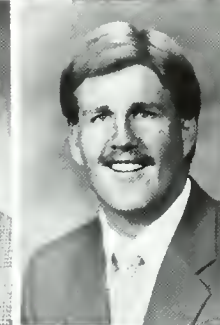
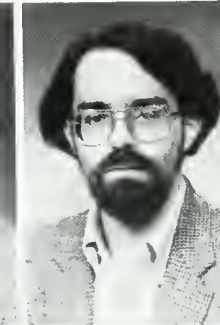
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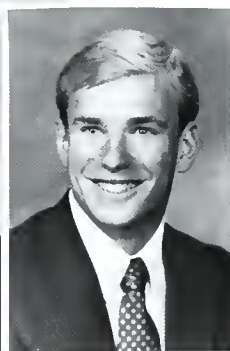
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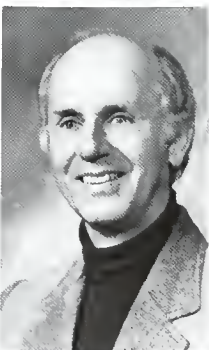
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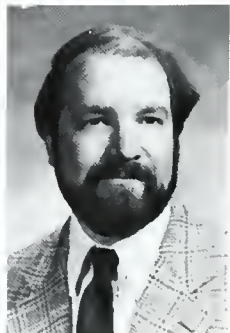
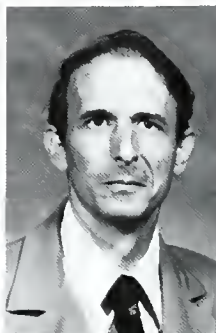
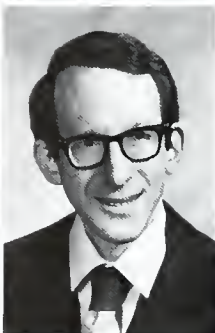
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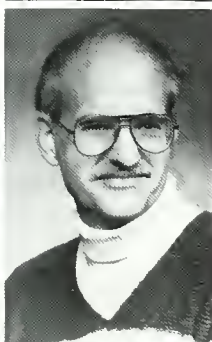
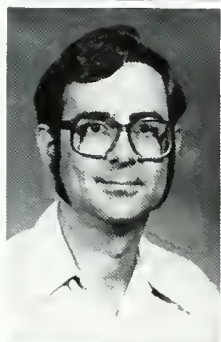
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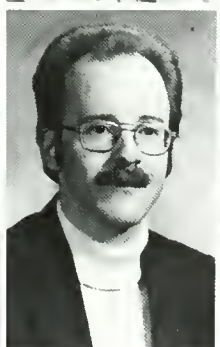
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Garver

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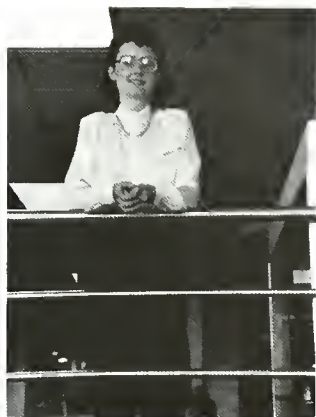


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Ann Landis, asst. coordinator of PERC



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Manchester College Spartan softball team.

David Rhee took a year off from Harvard to experience Manchester.

Dr. Patricia Cahalan and freshman voice student Suzanne Beard pull together to enhance voice quality.



Freshman Pam Miller uses the periodical index to pull together end-of-the-year papers.



Pulled Together: 1986-87

Did the old and the new campus traditions, people, sports, organizations, classes, and ideas "pull together" in 1986-87? Aurora '87 feels they did quite nicely, thank you.

The inauguration of the college's newest president allowed Manchester to stretch itself in both familiar and unfamiliar territories on the way toward the institution's second 100 years. President William P. Robinson was but one of almost 300 students, staff, and faculty members who blended with campus veterans in the fall. And even though persons became a part of the larger idea of "Manchester College," each individual made their place in the year's scheme of things through distinctive uses of talents, thoughts, and selves.

Campus life traditions, some long-since discarded, saw a revival. Other activities were born into a tradition which will be enjoyed by those yet to come. The college saw 219 of its own graduate, their diplomas symbolizing the final tie

that pulled their college careers together.

The work and believing of past Spartan athletic seasons came to flourish as the college enjoyed its best sports season ever. Teams won conference titles; persons received state and national recognition; the program gained a deeper respect. Things just came together in the athletic arena.

College organizations, residence halls, and Community Council brought varied personalities and interest together in activities and programs carried-out. Students took their ideas and views beyond the North Manchester campus boundaries, sharing with other people and learning much.

"1986-87 was a good year to be at and to be a part of Manchester College;" this is what we want people to say. And each will remember the part they played in it all — big, small, or in-between — as the college and the people pulled it all together.



"The people here are positive and have a sense of pride in the campus."

— Randy Wood

"We Pulled It All Together!"

Hello!

I hope you enjoyed the 1987 Aurora. There was a lot of hard work as well as fun involved in pulling it all together, and I'm satisfied with the final result. As I look back through the previous pages, many good memories come to mind for me. I wish the same for you. So many people contributed to this book in so many ways, I'm not sure where to start . . . Ken Werking did another fantastic job of photographing for the album and faculty/staff sections. Bill Smith, John, and Shirley Adams — thank you for doing a wonderful job of developing . . . even with all of my "rush jobs." The Oak Leaves — George Boudreau, for being a great sounding board, and John Leininger for coming through with the three pictures that we didn't have. Thank you Aurora photography staff: Andrea and Noey, you did a great job organizing everything. Photographers — you took some excellent shots — thanks for always being available when I called with emergencies. Randy and Jeannette — you really pulled together when things got tough; I appreciate it. Rod — you and I make a wonderful procrastinating team, but you always pulled through, and the sections look su-

per! Amy Ames, you are a heck of an editor. Nancy and Mary — thanks for sharing the job — the Campus Life section looks fantastic. It took a great deal of creativity for that section. Rick Thompson and April Bates — you guys were terrific! Thanks for not giving up — I'm looking forward to working with you both next year! Gear-up — Memos! Thanks to the following people for contributing personal photographs: Kristina Deming, Kip Stottlemeyer, Drew Wilson, and Doug Blackwell. Thank you Shelley Nash and Nevin Dulabaum for taking pictures when we needed them. Our Josten's Representative, Mark Childs, was super. He was very supportive, and always full of great ideas. A special thanks goes to the Public Relations department. You were all so helpful! Thanks for being so patient and answering all of my questions. Sometimes I thought I should move my office down there. Joy — thanks for always smiling and talking. Amy Taylor — what can I say? — We both went into this year brand new. I think we pulled together quite well. We just had to "get casual" about it. Thanks for always helping when I called. Another special thanks to the "end-of-the-year crew." Yvonne

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See you all next year!

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